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The Stone-Cutters and Other Mechanics Repudiate Hesing.

His Appeal to Them Meets with no Sympathy Whatever.

The Jeffersonians Captured by the Opposition and Indorse Their Ticket.

A Thousand Votes Lost by the Assessment-Finerty Needs Money.

What Keeley's Friends Are Doing-Work at Republican Headquarters.

How Mr. Hesing Fabricates Lists of

German Adherents.

A Glance at the Political Situa

tion in Mississippi.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS.

THE MERCHANTS. A meeting of merchants without distinction of party was held at the Palmer House yesterday afternoon, to consider the necessity and proprie ty of calling a mass-meeting of the merchants o his city to take such action as may be deeme advisable to protect the purity of the ballot-box obedience to a call issued Monday, and signed

in obedience to a can insuce another in the following firms:

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Among those present were H. Sayrs, Mr. Aldrich, C. M. Henderson, Charles Cloyes, C. P. Kellogg, G. S. Ingraham, Mr. Corbin, Isaac Harmon, Mr. Collins, Mr. Briggs, S. Downer, J. M. mon, Mr. Collins, Mr. Briggs, S. Downer, J. M. Wright, S. Bliss, Mr. Marstoo, E. Keith, James Forsyth, D. B. Fiske, James McKindley, H. W. Dudley, M. D. Wells, Mr. McAuley, and many others. The proceedings were not protracted, the speeches brief and to the point, and the resolution adopted unanimously. Those who assembled met for business, disposed of it speediward decidely, and ediouvined. y and decidedly, and adjourned.

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HENRY SAYES,

of the firm of Sayrs, Thompson & Co., was called to preside, H. W. Dudley officiating as Secretary, and W. Aldrich elected Treasurer. On taking the chair, Mr. Sayrs briefly thanked the assembly for the honor, and proceeded to review the call issued for the meeting. The action of the County Commissioners in refusing the opposition to what is known as the Opposition party the privilege of selecting a reasonable number of judges at the coming election was the basis of dispute. There were, he said, some 70 of the judges belonging to the Opposition party, and very many of these were unscruptulous in character, while the opposing party or parties were allowed but about thirty, many of whom were almost unknown in the party to which it is said they belonged. And bosides, these few were located in places where they were the least necessary. Now, it was well known that there was between the Opposition party, and the Republican party, and the Keeiey faction, and all other factions or parties, a dispute which was precisely this: Two men having a dispute, agree to leave the decision to an arbitrator. Would it be reasonable for either one of the disputants to insist on having the sole appointment of the arbitrator? The action of the County Board looked, he said, like attempted fraud. He would charge fraud upon no one man, nor any party of men, but he would not becliate to assert that their actions looked like premeditated frauds. It was the duty of tax-payers to guard against this fraud, and the time to begin was when it was in its incipiency. If that could not be done, the people would have no liberties, no privileges, nor a particle of control over office-holders. Suppose this thing went on from year to year, what would property be worth, what Lusiness would thrive? What would property be worth, what Lusiness would thrive? What would property be worth, what Lusiness would thrive? What w

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etc. He proposed Mr. Sayrs for the Chairman of such a committee.

Mr. Sayrs declined, and Ald. Jesse Spalding was designated as Chairman. The Chair then appointed Messra. Aldrich, Bliss, Wright, and McKindley as the rest of the Committee. Messra. Aldrich and AlcKindley were obliged to decline, on account of business requiring their absence from the city, and Messra. Briggs and Forsythe were appointed in their places. Mr. Henderson proposed that a resolution be introduced to the effect that all places of business beclosed on the day of the election, but this also was deferred until the next meeting. The assembly then adjourned to swait the call of the Committee on Mass-Meeting.

A mass-meeting of the mechanics of Chicago was held last evening in the South Side Turner Hall, at the corner of Van Buren and Clark streets, and turned out to be one of the strongest gatherings of the campaign. It was addressed in turn by prominent Republicans and Demo-crats, and by two candidates for the principal office on the ticket, and there were even calls for the third. The hall was filled to overflowing with an audience mainly or wholly composed of stonecutters and workingmen of other trades.

stonecutters and workingmen of other trades, and the excitement at times rau high.

Mr. R. F. Wilson, Chairman of the meeting, called it to order about 8 o'clock, and explained that the object of the gathering was to give voice to the feeling of the stone-cutters at the action of Mr. Hesing in favoring the use of convict labor in cutting the stone for the Court-House. He recited at some length the conduct of Mr. Hesing in refusing to publish the resolutions adopted by the Union, and characterized his conduct and that of his paper as intentionally inim to the interests of the workingmen.

RESOLUTIONS. He then read the following resolutions, which were prected with intense and long-continued applicase:
WHEREAS, In July last, at a regular meeting of the
Storecutters' Association of the city, accommittee was
ppointed to draw up resolutions remonstrating

REPUBLICAN GATHERINGS.

WILLARD WOODARD. A large ratification meeting of West Side Re-publicans was held at Martine's Hall, on Ada puoleans was leid at martine's fish, on Ada street, Monday evening, which was addressed by Willard Woodard. Owing to a lack of room, his review of the situation could not be published yesterday morning, but is now given in full, as

It is an obligation and duty which every citizen owes to himself, and to community, to carefully consider the character and relative position of the contending parties, and form an opinion as to which party best represents the elements of growth which have made Chicago what it is. These fundamental principles un-

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At a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Republican Club, held last evening at No. 255 West Lake street, it was decided to hold a mass-meeting some evening this week, the date and place of meeting to be hereafter determined.

THE JEFFERSONIANS

MEETING OF THE MODEL CONVENTION.

ARR. HOYNE'S SPECTH.

The Jeffersonians held their Convention in Union Hall, corner of Clark and Monroe streets, yesterday, and their action in regard to the county ticket shows very plainly by what element it is controlled. It was ostensibly a convention of Democrats, who were to enunciate Democratic views and principles, and Thomas Hoyne's speech and the action of the Convention show how admirably the doctrine was carried out.

There were a good many respectable ge men present as delegates, but the ward but was there as well as the pullers, and the horde of petty li who hang on the outskirts of local politics, ging up here and there the bone which is thrin their way.

en unable to maintain pure and un-ratio Government of this country, trary all the abuses of all the at had ever existed could be summed e abuses of the party in power.

Ass, their chart that the thief shall not keen lunder, and dishonest men shall not long rule the (Cheers.) It beatted every Democrat on the to consider this question as a citizen. Only a few sago he heard the principle canucisted that the object in local politics was to elect men to office; her words, that they must find office for a crowd coundrels who had no stake in the community—a d of bummers; nay, more, a horde of banditti, ers. These men had come from all the slums and of creation to band themselves together in opposit to our rights and liberties and our treasury, d cheers.] Intelligent, responsible, substantial, erty-owning, liberty-loving citizens and Demos would never submit to such a state of things.

the men who were banded together as the Oppod-n party? (Cheers,) Was he speaking a Democratic sech, or not? (Cries of "Yes," and applause.) It so long since he had spoken on Democratic prucies that he felt he was loose. (Loud laughter and

FROTH AND FLUMMERY.

After the delegates had taken their places Carter H. Harrison moved that a Committee o Five be appointed by the Chair on resolutions. Carried. Melville W. Fuller, P. McHugh, Theodore Schintz, C. H. Harrier, ere chosen. ston offered the following:

tensived. By the Democracy of Cook County in co-tion assembled, that, finding two tickets already field for the county offices to be voted for all ling election, one nominated by our opponents Republican party, the supporting of the corrus inframous administration at Washington, the other and infamore Administration at Washington, the other by our friends and allies, with whom we have acted and labored for the past year, and a large majority of whom we hope and expect to have labor and act with is in the future, we deem it not only unwise and in appellent but highly injurious to the best interests of ur party to nominate another ticket for such offices

red. That we have always had the highest re Resofted. That we have always that are angular and, both personally and politically, for Michaeleeley, now in the field as a third candidate for Courty Treasurer, and, under other circumstances, would glad to support him for any office to which I might aspire, but that we now regard his candidacy it remotated in as inturious

inston moved to refer the resolutions to the tee previously chosen. Agreed to, committee on Resolutions then retired, ig the absence of the Committee Judge Van ellivered a short address on the merits of the atte party and its great future.

Sixth Ward here announced that they had upon Bernard McKinney as their choice.

A WHACK AT CAUCURES.

Horan offered the following: Mr. Moran offered the following:

Resolved, That the Central Committee selected by is Convention be instructed to disregard, in the call-Mr. Morau has the Central Communication, in the callinist Convention be instructed to diaregard, in the calling of any future conventions which each committee may call, the traditional mode of selecting delegates known as the primary-caucus system, and that they are hereby authorized to mature and adopt some plan for the selection of delegates to conventions which shall obviate the objections pertaining to the caucus and secure in conventions respectable representatives

estimated with their legal salaries, and, un-cess such candidates were placed in the field, they could not under any circumstances wough his ways.

here adopted the amendment of Mr. Doolitile to proceed to nominations.

Quite a disorderly scene occurred here, the feelings of the different phalanges finding vent in shouts, groans, and other disagreeable noises. Mr. Hesing was loudly called for, but did not see fit to respond just then.

After a vigorous pounding of the table, the Chairman uttimately succeeded in getting a little order, whereupon Mr. Carter H. Harrison rose and put in nomination Mr. Hesing for the County Treasurership, He extelled that gentleman's beauties of character and purson, declaring there was no honester man in the community, and expressing his belief that at the expiration of his term of office he would return dollar for dollar of the county money. It would be impossible for the Democrate to get a majority if they did not draw from the Republican and other parties, and they had no right to refuse Mr. Hesing because he had, not the Democratic mark of circumciation. (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. M. W. Fuller moved, as an addition to the reso-

lution, that nominations be proceeded with for Judge of the Superior and Circuit Courts, Superior Clerkottony Tressurer, and for County Surveyor. The nomination of County Commissioners should belong to the districts.

was in favor of nominating officers, and compared the Convention with that held in Baltimore. It was animated with a spirit no less pure and a determination no less resolute to combine with all parties to hurt the Republican party from power. Mr. Hesing had sagadity enough to see that the Democrats would eweep the country next year, and his sympathies must be with the party. He advocated the indorsement of the Opposition ticket from head to foot, not because its complexion was uniformly good, but because it was expedient in order to defeat the Republican party.

Mr. FORSY FIE.

however, was recognized by the Chairman, and he was allowed to address the Convention. He disclaimed any

however, was recognized by the Chairman, and he was allowed to address the Convention. He disciaimed any personal feeling against Mr. Hesting, whom he had promised to vote for. The Opposition Convention was packed with bummers, and some of the men on the ticket were such that no honest Democrat could vote for under any circumstances. [Ories of "Name!" and "No, No!"] He would not name them.—he did not wish to be personal. He held that Mr. Keeley had been a life-long Democrat all his life. He had never been a candidate for office and had no slate to fix, which was more than some of those present could say. He thought if the Opposition ticket was approved it would bring degradation and defeat of the Democratic party.

arty.

The previous question was then put and carried. The question then recurred on Mr. Fuller's amendment, which Mr. Doolittle then accepted. The motion, is amended, was carried by the following vote: Total rote, 123; ayes, 107; noes, 16. The formality of nomnating was then gone into.

SWALLOWED BY THE OPPOSITION.

Mr. Winston nominated A. C. Hesing for the position of County Treasurer, and said that he had known him long and well, and know him to be an honest and true Democrat, and a man who would stand by the party in the future as he had done in the past. The Germans of Cook County had united themselves with the Democratic party through the efforts of A. C. Hesing, and he and they would vote for it in the future. He cared not what Mr. Hesing had been, but they knew what he was now.

This closed the nominations.

Judge Otis remarked on the chance of electing a Democratic President next year, and admitted the importance of receiving into the fold all who were willing to come. No man in the State had one so much to break up the present corrupt administration, and he supported his nomine

tion. The call of the roll was then proceeded with, and Hesing received 11s votes. The vote was made unanimous, and three cheers given for Hesing. He was loudly called for, and a scene of disorder again ensued, interlarded with cries of "Put him out !" until he shortly after appeared upon the platform.

HESING'S SPEECH.

Mr. Hesing, in response to repeated cries, stepped on the platform, looking rather pale and nervous, but with a determined light in his eyes. After acknowledging the cheers of the audience, he essayed to speak two or three times, but was interrupted by some disturbance in the centre of the room. He ultimately got started, and tendered them his heartfelt thanks for this indorsement in the face of the false slanders uttered against him. When a certain gentleman made disrespectful remarks about him, the applause which followed was not given by Democrats, but by Grant's hirelings in the Post-Office and Custom-House who had been sent to do it. His Democracy, or, so to say, his platform, had been doubted by some gentlemen. When the Republican State Central Committee met at the Palmer House last spring for consultation about the future policy of the party, he was beset by leading Republicans of the city and State

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(Cheers.)

The nominations of Judge Gary for Superior, and Judge McAllister for Circuit Court Judges, were then concurred in by accisanation.

John F. Finerty was then approved of for Clerk of the Superior Court, also by accisamation.

County Commissioner Johnson angrested that they approve of the nomination of Alexander Silversparre for County Surveyor, which was done by accisanation.

Mr. Onaban thought that they should also concur in the County Commissioners' nossastion.

County Commissioners, and so mass as spiror to the Opposition ticket complete by the Convention. The motion was agreed to.

Several parties again moved to adjourn, when cries of "No," resounded through the hall as before.

John McCaffrey said they indired the nominees in order to give strength to the Democratic party.

CLOSING SCENES.

A motion was made and carried that the Democratic Central Committee be instructed to meet this evening in the Sherman House club-room, to take such action in regard to the County Commissioners as was thought best by them, after which the assemblage adjourned sine dis.

THE OPPOSITION.

FINERTY'S FRIENDS.

A large number of Finerty's friends gathered together Monday evening in the Sherman House club-room, in order to devise ways and means aring the election of their favorite candidate. The meeting was strictly private, and savand who consequently put in an appearance, were promptly informed that the accommodations were too 'imited to admit of their presence. Like a great many similar attempts to secure serrer, this affort to keep the proceedings from the knowledge of the public resulted ingloriously, as will be seen from

this effort to keep the proceedings from the knowledge of the public resulted ingloriously, as will be seen from the following report of what occurred:

The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and Ald. Tom Lynch was elected Chairman. Pat Feeney was, on motion, made Sceretary.

The Chairman stated that the recent developments in the political canvass had shown a very favorable public feeling toward Mr. Finerty, and his election was counted upon considently. However, there was no doubt but that Mr. Healy was making a stubborn contest, and it behooved the friends of Mr. Finerty to make every effort in their power to secure his election. A general discussion then took place, participated in by W. C. McClure, W. J. Onshan, W. H. Condon, and others, in which the probabilities were thoroughly considered. The general drift of opinion was that there was a real cause for alarm lest the Republican ticket should be elected throughout.

Mr. P. W. Dunne, a clerk in the Sheriff's office, made free to express the optinion that he was not a Hesing man, and that he believed Hesing's chances were very elim. He was heart and soul in favor of Finerty. Although Finerty had fooled the Irishmen of Buffalo at the time of the Fennan raid, yet he felt kindly towards him, and would support him. He would gladly contribute to the fund in aid of Finerty, but he could not afford to give more thau \$2.

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On motion, a committee of eight was appointed to select two persons from each precunct of each ward, whose duty should be to paste the name of Finerty on all tickets and peddle them on the day of election.

The Committee as appointed consists of Mesers, D. J. Gallory, ex-Ald, Carney, T. H. Smith, Ald, Lynch, John Sullivan, W. J. Onahan, Ed Dunne, and Dennis O'Conner. John Sullivan, W. J. Onanan, Ed Dunies, and O'Conner.
The Committee was instructed to meet yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Mackin's saloon, No. 129 Dearborn street,
A general expression of opinion was then had in regard to the amount of money which could be raised to advance Finerty's interest, and the total amount which the members offered to subscribe was in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The meeting then adjourned until next Sunday.

until next Sunday.

A few of Mr. Finerty's friends met in the afternoon in Mackin's saloon, to devise means to secure the election of their favorite candidate. The question of raising money for campagn expenses was further discussed, and committees were named for each ward precinct to attend the polls on the day of election and distribute tickets.

THE ASSESSMENTS.

The awe-inspiring and greenback-grabbing Opposition Assessment Committee it really seems did strike terror to the hearts of the poor, vacillating hirelings at the city shell. While the Committee did not personally call on every man among the great number, they left such an impression on the heads of offices that the report was quickly passed around, and nearly all the janitors, clerks, and laborers around the Tank rushed to settle up. Why? Because that Committee tacitly gave them to understand that if they did not pay up there

gets home before the election it is possible he will have his share to pay.

FIRE AND POLICE.

Fire-Marshal Benner and Police-Singt, Hickey will reduce to settle any such unreasonable levy as the Dictator's Committee are making, and will probably so inform the gentlemen. The leading officers and cierks have all paid their \$100, and only a few have done so without grumbling. They expect to be "assessed again east spring, and several of them have asserted in language more emphatic than mild that they would sooner get kicked out than stand it.

At hinly-circulated morning paper said yesterday that Mr. Chrabrough had been visited by the Committee and assessed, but had refused to pay \$100 gr any sum for political purposes. The real fact of the matter is that he was not visited by the Committee, and, therefore, did not refuse to pay them. He says he has never been called upon to pay any political assessments or donations, and does not need to. He so expressed himself to a Tatraux reporter yesterday. The custom has not been heretofore to assess employes of the city, and the heads of the Police and Fire Departments have not been called on for contributions. If they chose to give voluntarily they knew where to leave their money, but were not approached in any way by an assessment committee. The Oppocition party, backed by Mr. Hesing, has made the levy, and they have made many enemies in so doing. It is understood that Mr. Hesting advised the enforcement of these assessments, in the face of precedent, and he has more spiteful opponents in the City-Hait to-day than he had a week ago. The few pairry dollars paid in by the poor clerks could easily have been made up by the officeholders who employ them and not have been felt, while the families of these poor men are made to suffer for actual necessities. They cry aloud against it, but submit to the unjust levy because they cannot afford to lose their incomes in toto.

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THE CAT WAS LET OUT OF THE BAG yesterday when an Irishman said he believed Huck would be elected, and he was satisfied of it when he was informed that the "bosses" on the public works met together on Sunday evening and denounced the action of the Opposition party in assessing them for Hesing's benefit. "And," says he, "belave me, out that man told me that the wakest word used in that matin' was "d—them; we "li vote for Keeley!" It seems that the foreman of a large number of the city laborers, and several contractors who had been called upon for a "contribution," in a threatening manner, did hold a meeting last Sunday night, and pledged themselves to assist Keeley, and to bring all their men to the polls on electron-day for that purpose. It was also learned that these men represented over 1,000 workmen, who were ready and willing to do their bidding.

THE IMPOLICY OF THAT MEETING.
Whoever it was that took the responsibility of calling the secret meeting in Greenebaum's Building Sunday afternoon that man has been Building Sunday afternoon that man has been the cause of a vast deal of profanity on the part of the Opposition leaders. A more ill-advised move quald scarcely be suggested at this particular stage of the political contest. Ever since the announcement was made that Keeley had determined to run independent, the Opposition orators have been londly declaring their contempt of Keeley and their utter disregard of his candidacy. They have taken pains to state publicly that they didn't care whether Keeley ran independently or not, and that he would not draw off any great number of votes. These declarations have been persisted in in the face of the fact that large and enthusiastic Keeley meetings were being held nightly in every part of the city. The policy of the Opposition leaders was to ignore entirely this movement, although inwardly they trembled at its importance and real measuing. Hence, the calling of the meeting Sunday afternoon was a palpable confession of weakness, and was diametrically opposed to the policy laid down by the party leaders. If has since been painfully evident that the meeting was not well-considered, and that the managers of the Opposition have repented of the ill-dvised movement.

The meeting of Sunday adjourned until Monday evening, at which time the Committee appointed to visit Keeley were expected to report. Accordingly, a few of those present at the former meeting reassembled last evening in Greenebaumy Block. There were not more than twenty in attendance, and, from the manner in which a little crowd of leading lights consulted together mysteriously in a corner before the meeting commenced; it was plant that

SOMETHING WAS IN THE WIND.

Mr. Redmond Prindiville called the meeting to order few minutes after 8 o'dolock, stating that it was not expected to have a large attendance on account of the blod weather and the fact that there were numerous other meetings. He then called for

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE appointed to see Mr. Keeley and induce him to withdraw. Mr. W. J. Onahan read the

onergan.

The report was adopted without discussion, and, on motion of Justice Sheridan, the meeting adjourned.

IN GENERAL.

HEADQUARTER NEWS. The differing degrees of interest manifested in the attendance and business at the political headquarters yesterday were probably fair cri-terions of the enthusiasm felt for the tickets; and the small gang of bummers at the Opposi-

with which his name is commonly associated, but said nothing.

After a little time be braced himself up and said that his books had been kept in the same way as his predecessor's, and then he went out.

The Central Committee are perfectly willing to appoint a committee to look over Mr. Miller's books, but they think it due to the tax-payers that they should have a hand in saying who that Committee shall consist of, and they have accordingly suggested the name of Louis C. Huck as a Committee of One to count the money and examine the books, and have given the people the opportunity to confirm the selection, which they will certainly do Tuesday.

During the morning Gen. Logan spent some time in the rooms in consultation with the gentlemen there present.

were almost entirely deserted yesterday, and all the forces of the party, excepting that portion used in capturing the Jeff Convention, were working in the wards with great and needed vigor. The tone of conversation among the few persons present was very noticeably of a different character from that used a few days ago. Instead of the 10,000 and 15,000 majorities before claimed, the estimates talked of had dropped down to a few thousand and an acknowledgment that it looked "mighty squally" for Cleary and Mulloy.

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There is a movement on foot inside the party to toss over Schuliz, the shoe-contractor, who is running for Commissioner up Evanaton way. The members of the Opposition up there cannot stand him at all, and have warned the headquariers that he will swamp the whole ticket in that district if not displaced. It is so-cordingly intended to quietly ignore Mr. Schults if he cannot be made to withdraw, and to send out the tickets for that section with another name on them. It does not really make much difference anyway, for the reason that Ayars is sure to receive the greater portion of the vote in any case.

Because that Committee tacitly gave them to understand that if they did not pay up there would be decapitations. This was enough for any small-salaried man, and he walked up to Bookkeeper Johnson (not Thompson, as printed yeaterday), and laid down his "donation." Contributions were news more unwillingly given. The assessment did not extend to the Comptroller's office, but if Mr. Hayes gets home before the election it is possible he will have his share to pay.

PIRE AND POLICE.

The Jeff Convention did not appear to worry him at all, for the reason that, as his supporters said, it amounted to nothing more than a gang of Hesing men repeating what they had before piedged themselves to. As an expression of Democratic opinion it was a fram. John D. Sutter, John D.

was called with the investment of the contamination of, and connection with, rings which came into the ward and sought to run affairs as they saw fit. He thought the organization should be kept injudy for the spring campaign, in order that for the spring campaign, in order that for the spring campaign in the City of the spring campaign. the organization should be kept intact for the spring campaign, in order that the ward might be properly represented in the City Government. He was followed by addresses from Michael Brennan and B. Welsh, both of whom indorsed Mr. Olingen's remarks. The latter made some complimentary reference to Michael Keeley, the Independent candidate for County Treasurer, and the meeting showed their preference for him in such a decided manner that it was plain to be seen that, although the meeting was not called for that express purpose, it was sunt for Keeley.

The meeting permanently organized by electing Mr. Clingen as President; Mr. Gesty, Vice-President; John Carter, Secretary; John Mulyed, Treasurer, and Meastrs, E. Cody, R. G. Gounds, M. Reddy, P. Whelan, and William Mariga, Executive Committee.

It was decided to hold regular meetings every Thursday evening at the same place until further notice.

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Mr. Keeley's friends in the Sixth Ward held a meeting last evening near the corner of Thirty-first street and Wentworth avenue. Mr. P. J. Conley called the meeting to order, and was elected Chairman, and Mr. P. H. Dwise, Secretary. Addresses were made by Mesers, Leavy, Dwier, Conley, O'Neill, and others, and the audience was immensely entertained by some Keeley songs by Lumbard's quartette.

GEN. STILES ON A. C. HESING.

At the large and enthusiastic Keeley meeting held in the Ninth Ward, Gen. I. N. Stiles, Democrat, freed his mind on the Hesing question as follows:

In 1839, when Saloman and Wentworth were the principal celensible candidates, but when, in fact, 'Bosa' Hesing was the real candidate, the people were aroused as they are now at the danger of electing men whose only object in seeking their positions was to grab thousands of dolars of the people's money and curich themselves at the expense of the people. So general was public opinion against that sort of political thievery at that time that a clause was embodied in the Constitution of the State, abolishing all fees and other emoluments, and providing intesad that all officers shall content themselves with a moderate fixed salary. In that election Mr. Hesing was so badly beaten that he fed to Europe, returning only after the fire. It seemed, however, that he is now determined to set the expressed will of the people and the letter and spirit of the Constitution at defiance, as he openly acknowledges that he wants the office of County Tressurer, not for the purpose of doing honest work for the reasonable compensation fixed by law, but for the purpose of his numerous debts he chooses to pay,—in one word, to speculate with the public funds. The people should have produced by the lesson they received at the hands of David A. Gage. He did not intend to steal, and, in fact, he never did steal a single cout. All that he did was to do the same videntical hims that Mr. Hesing openly proclaim

Lwas the principles and not so much the man he was aguting for; the principle that public offices are, not cospitals for decayed politicians and bankrupt party years.

THE EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Keeley's friends were out in full force last night at the corner of Frankin street and Chicago avenue. A meeting was held in Carmody's ball-court, several hundred Irishmen being present.

The assembly being called to order, Mr. Thomas North

in the sitendance and business at the political headquarters yesterday were probably fair critarions of the enthusaem felt for the tickets; and the small gang of bummers at the Opposition rooms did not misrepresent the party any more than the large numbers and evidant enthusiasm at the Republican headquarters did the feeling in their ranks.

The spacious apartments used by the Republican Committee were early crowded with interested citizens, who reported the general feeling in their wards as excellent, and represented that there was every probability of a full Republican poll. One delegate from a business ward said that one hit is decided in the state of the support of the county mosey by the wise in the value of gold, and which might have been pockeded by Mr. Keeley had 1,000 votes to the party of decency. That was that, since there was no registry, business men could vote without being afraid of being drawn on a jury the following day. Under the old law the formal registry was made an instrument of terror to morchanis who would not enroll their name, because they knew if they did they were inkely to because they knew if they did they were knely to because they knew if they did they were knely to because they knew if they did they were knely to because they knew if they did they were knely to be called as lurymen, and that entailed an expense of 35 to bribe a baddiff.

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No. 72 North Clark street was the scene of a meeting of the Keeley men last night. The attendance was quite large, though constantly changing, owing to the situation of the hall upon the street where so many

Mr. T. J. Hennesey was called to the chair, and after a few remarks, explanatory, apologetic, and political, he introduced to the audience Mr. S. J. Forhan, who made a short address, praising the character of Keeley. Speeches were also made by J. W. Martin, H. A. Wilder, and Thomas North, and Mr. Forhan recited a piece of poetry in the German tongue.

Matters were conducted very smoothly till near the close, when a party of young boys, or young men, who acted like youngsters, made themselves obnoxious by housterous conduct in the hall, and by trying to effect a disturbance by singing under the back windows. There was, however, no serious disturbance in either the aid of the police nor any physical force being necessary.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE ADDITIONS TO THE LIST.

The following gentlemen have been added the Be. publican Campaign Con

ittee:

A. B. Briggs,
Charles L. Carvin,
Aid. J. L. Campbell
Maj. George Davis,
G. P. Fuller,
J. T. Goodrich,
J. M. Mason,
Phil Myers,
Avery Moore,
O. W. Norton,
J. E. Owsley,
G. M. Reed,
James Rawleigh,
Thomas Reed,
John Sutton,
George Sherwood,
Oscar Skinner,
Washington Warre
F. G. Welch,
Alexander White,
W. H. Phelps,
Aid. Quirk,
James James,
J. E. Sinclair,
F. F. Smith,
J. Ferry, T. A. Riddle, William Ripley, W. K. Sullivan, A. J. Snell, W. Woodward Henry Whitber Matt W. Borlan

Ernst Hammond,
Mr. Petrie,
A. J. Marbie,
George S. Carmich
Fred Becker,
George Buden,
Thomas Gook,
J. D. Harvey,
A. H. Heati,
O. W. Herrick,
P. L. Hanscomb,
Edward King,
J. W. Scoville,
F. D. Sherman,
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A. Chaiser,
M. B. Becower,
Charles Hanser,
James McNowney,
Henry Flentye,
G. F. Peterson,
John S. Mullin,
A. H. Bobinson,
John Sampson,
G. L. Ward,
John A. Enander,
Fred Muhike,
John Loom,
Bobert Knight,
C. E. Craft,

J. Ferry,
W. Wilhams,
L. B. White,
Thomas Wilce,
John Yunker,
Daniel Worthington,
Charles C. Case,
Sidney Kent,
Jerry Hendricks,
James McKinnie,
W. P. Phelps,
Elias Shipman
W. S. Scribner,
Heury Wendt,
Theodore Teichnor,
E. A. Sittig,
Oscar Gremer,
Adam Frederick,
Potter Armendinger,
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E. V. Bipper,
W. P. Dickinson,
Barney McCormick,
Charles Rosenthall,
L. Mattern,
C. W. Fuller,
W. Evers, Jr.,
Randolph Rusaman,
Albert Bock,
E. Woukat,
James Donahus,
W. Fuchs,
Mathews Fedler,
Asa Beverley,
C. Laubersheimer,
G. G. E. Prussing,
Jake Althaumer,
Herman Schnoid,
Peter Munch,
John Gibbons,
George Linderman,
George Ferron,
Dr. C. Hearotin,
B. H. Keith,
C. R. Larabee,
F. D. Finney,
H. E. Lewis,
George Murerbead,
J. Nichols,
N. Pierbont,
Mr. Koenig,
W. F. Roger,
Hern, Reinhold,
James Rirk,
Henry Ruench,
H. W. Austin,
W. E. Blackston,
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J. McDowney,
John Cambell,
Jacob Campbell,
G. G. Talcot,
E. A. Thomas,

Norman Forell, Franz Baer, Robert Clark, Simeon Lee, Hiram Jefferson, J. H. Sabin, Luther Jefferson, James Mahapper, C. Van Biecaburg, Samuel James,

M. Swick,
James McCabe,
A. MtFarland,
C. S. Cutting,
C. A. Cutting,
Fred Frye,
Hartman & Helmer,

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A. O. Hdmiston,
H. O. P. Sandman,
U. Stott,
William Stott,
A. Townsend,
Charles Hawley, Samuel Huntington, Cyrus Sammonds, F. J. Filbert, F. G. Robinson, John Loges, William J. Lytle, Myron Lytle, T. J. Garrison, D. B. Wood, George H. Clayson, Charles Hawley, 8, W. Kingsley, J. W. Kingsley, N. G. Heudricks N. K. Church, George Gardner, Nelson Havens, John Selker,

MISCELLANEOUS. Yesterday evening's Freie Presse has the fol-lowing statements concerning the way in which

the Signis-Zeitung makes up its list of Germans who support Mr. Hesing:

The names which it publishes with wonderful impudence and shamelessness is those of the friends of Mr. Hesing are not half right. Three-fourths of those people vote and work for Huck and not for Hesing. Saturday forencon a man went round on Bine Island avenue, said that he was sent out by Louis C. Huck, and asked people for permission to use their names. Who can describe the amazement of the good citizens on Bine Island avenue where they saw themselves set down in Sunday morning's Westen as people who would go through the fire for Hesing. Mr. L. S. Tegenann, No. 66 Blue Island avenue, has called upon us in the name of himself and the follow-lowing citizens—Gottfried Schlund, H. Pechler, H. Ulbrit, H. Backofen, H. Mued, George Baumann, Ludwig Thielen, C. Eichnef, W. Wagner, C. F. Merzer, Louis Waiterndorf, Charles Lataman, C. Schauss—to denounce that last effort of the States-Zeitung in the way of roping in people. If in a few blocks fourneen persons were found who not only objected to this misus, of their names, but took the trouble to make a manly protest against such indebency, it can easily be seen how few in reality there are of Hesings "followers," are members of the Republican Campaign Compriles. We also have the doubtful honor of being counted among Hesing's "followers," are members of the Republican Campaign Compriles. We sain has that Mesars. Rosenberg and Rosenfeld protest decidedly against the misuse of their names, and that nobody has the right to class them among Hesing's "followers," are members of the Republican Campaign Compriles. We also have the doubtful honor of being counted among Hesing's "followers," are members of the Republican Campaign Compriles. We also have the doubtful honor of being counted among Hesing's "followers," are members of the Republican Campaign Compriles. We also have the doubtful honor of being counted among Hesing's "followers," are members of the Republican Campaign Compriles. We also have the do

AXEL SILVERSPARRE.

If all the reports circuisting about the incompetency as well as the impecunicative of Mr. Arel Silversparre, the Opposition candidate for County Surveyor, are halfways true, he is hardly a fit man for such an important office, which has been so creditably filled for many years by the present incumbent, Mr. Alexander Wolcott, who is again a candidate for re-election on the Republican tickes. Many persons who have employed Mr. Silversparreclaim that the work done by him was of such a nature that they had to have if done over again by a more competent man. Among others, he surveyed a lot a short time ago at No. 786 West Lake street, for Mr. John Benz. He run it é inches inside the street has on one side, and 4 inches on the neighbor's lot on the other. The builder refused to build on the line surveyed by Silvarsparre, seeing as once that it was wrong. Mr. Beng asked Mr. Silversparre to resurvey
the lot, but he refused. Thereupon Mr. Beng employed Mr. Greeky, who found the above mistake, Mr. Silversparre had received \$23 for
his useless job, which Mr. Beng tried
vainly to get back, therefore he brought
suit against the Opposition candidate for County Survayor and got a judgment. Mr. Beng, however, has
not yet been able to collect it, as Mr. Silversparre
claims to have nothing liable to execution. Yesterday
he offered Mr. Beng the sum of \$3 if he would say
nothing about the matter, but the gentleman indignantily refused it.

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TO the Editor of The Chicago Frience

OAR PARK, Oct. 25.—We have just completed arrangements for a series of Republican massessmentage in the Town of Cacre. Willard Wondard speaks at Oak
Fark on Thursday evening, and Senator Legan at

POLITICS AT LARGE

MISSISSIPPL THE WHITES TO CARRY THE LEGISLATION JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 23.—The Grand eroment, after Cabinet consultation a tion, has refused to send troops here t tion, has refused to send a fair shall Ames, or rather to enforce a fair shall the many of the heavy negro counties the corre-will not turn out to vote unless encentred to the presence of Federal troops. They can afford to focur the displeasure of the the upon whose land they live, without the surance of the General Government that harm will come to them. The Government that ing adopted the policy of hands off, saving the darky in effect, "We have done all ve-for you; you must look out for yourself". for you; you must look out for you may be very sure that the whites will carry State—that is, gain the Legislature, which main thing they are working for. There will not less than 15,000 negroes with will not real and there will be not less than 10,000 who was vote with the whites. This will give the

the Legislature.
I speak of whites and blacks, and not of D crats and Republicans. Party lines a lines. The whites are a unit, and are as the highest pitch of exertion. They say is carry the State this time that. Mississippl and that their property, which has depre-cent in four years, will "touch bottom," We are making the fight on that. To b

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V. Newton was yesterday office. An offer was mad cents on the dollar, in the time, and to give his note was unanimously accepted. A discharge was issued Hoyt, all objections havin Discharge was easo is Hort, all objections havin Discharges were also in J. Alder Ellis, John Bretschneider, wh as buicker by trade and yesterday filed a petition a rupt. John seems to be a cry has all been taken, a secumulating against him has even used out a cas threating a furnish him common jail if his debt. Two to excape these true the Bankrupt Court for the his all, which unfortunat nil, while his liabilities are was made.

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A. H. Burley, Receiver, Rank, send George S. Boy der \$1,000.

William H. Lee et al. be poid Rohrback for \$5,000.

J. B. Hughes filed a processor of District No. 3 mandamus to compel the pay a judgment against the Tor \$5,000 debt and \$214.6 for \$2,000 debt and \$2,000 as damage.

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THE COURTS.

Any Man Can Sell "Square-Dealing Clothing."

To Proprietary Rights in a Collection of Adjectives.

Record of Judgments and New Sults-Unhappy Bankrupts.

What the Supremo Court Did.

TRADE-MARKS.

Jadge Blodgett was yesterday engaged in bearing the demurrer filed by Louis Hefier to the bill of complaint filed against him by willoughby, Hill & Co. This suit was commenced some time in the year 1873. The bill sale for an injunction to restrain the dependant, who is a retail clothing dealer on south Clark street, from using the words "Square-Dealing Clothing" as a trade-mark, the complainants claiming the exclusive privilege of using those words. An accounting is also saled for to ascertain the damages resulting to complainants by this alleged wrongful act of the defendant in infringing upon their so-called trade-mark. Complainants assert their right to the stellular use of those words by virtue of a patent granted them by the Commissioner of Patents in April, 1872, under the law of July 8, 1870, on the subject of trade-marks.

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To this bill the defendant interposed a gen-To this bill the defendant interposed a genand demurrer, claiming that the words in controversy
was incapable of exclusive appropriation by the complainant; also that the act of July, 1870, did not apply
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The question was argued yesterday by Gen. R. W. Smith for the complainant, and by J. J. McClellan on shalf of the defendant.

Tage Biodgett sustained the demurrer, holding that the set of July 8, 1870, related only to trade-marks on goods and merchandine, and did not apply to words or signs designating places of business as in the present case. The common law courts alone could, in his opinion, afford a remedy outside of the provisions of the above set of Congress, but he had great doubts even then whether the words claimed in this came to be a trade-mark could be need exclusively by any party to designate a place of business, it was true that such names as the Tremont House, Grand Pacific, or Collissum, where they had been first appropriated and long used by the proprietors of these stabilishments, were capable of proprietary rights, and no others had any right to use them, Such term, however, as "One-Price Clothing-House," the "House: Clothing-House," being solely made up by the use of adjectives and substantive expressing a certain manner of doing business, which any one had a right to assert of his own way of dealing, were not, in his opinion, proper subjects of exclusive proprietorship by any one man in the community. To this latter class His-Hours thought insterms "Square-Dealing Clothing-House" belonged, lie, therefore, sustained the demurer, but permitted complainants to amend their till by alleging the use by the defendant of the words in dispute as trade-mark upon goods manufactured or said by him.

OTHER BUSINESS.

THE COOK COUNTY NATIONAL.

The First National Bank of Wyandotte yesterday presented a petition to Judge Blodgett saking for an order of Court to authorize A. H. Receiver of the Cook County National ik, to deliver to the petitioner the coupons County bonds now in the hands of the Receiver, which were originally deposited with the Cook County National Bank as collateral security for County National Bank as collateral security for the payment of a note of \$5,000, said to have been transferred to the New York State Loan a Trest Comgany, now in the process of litigation in the Circuit Court of this district in an action wherein petitioner is plaintiff, and the New York bank is delendant. An order was made requiring all the parties interested to show cause why the prayer should not be graphed Thursday at \$230 a.m. at his chambers.

A offil was resterilar filed in the United States Court by Thomas I, Cantral and Henry Cochrane, residents of Belfast, Ireland, sgainst William H., George C., and W. H. Hutchimson & Sons. Complainants, who are the manufacturers of the Belfast Ginger-Ade, claim that the defendants are infringing upon their trademark, and six for an order restraining them from ading to any more.

DIVORCE.

Care Taller desires a divorce from her husband filer C. Taller, because he is a very wiley fellow has any that he has another wife now living, and she does not wish to take the second place in Wiley if fections, she craves the aid of the court in this before the court in this before the court in this befor

In the foreclosure soit of the Union Trust Company of New York against the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Lous Railroad Company, the question of setting the mority of the several intervening claims, will come up fore Judge Drummond in the United States Circust pur to-morrow morning. ow morning.

BANKBUPICT ITEMS.

A composition meeting of the creditors of Andrew V. Newton was yesterday held in Register Hibbard's cents on the dollar, in three, six, and nine months' time, and to give his notes for that purpose. The offer was unanimously soccepted. A discharge was issued to John G. Jones and F. M. Ber, all objections having been withdrawn. Bacharges were also issued to Henry C. Smith and J. Alder Ellis.

John Epstachneider, who informs the public that he is butcher by trade and the fether of a large gardly.

J. Alder Elits.

John Evstachneider, who informs the public that he found that the southern by trade and the father of a large family, posteriay filed a petition saking to be adjudged a bankerpt. John seems to be in-a peck of trouble—his property has all been taken for his debta, judgments are secumulating against him, and one repactious creditor has even sued out a capias against his body, and threatens to furnish him with free lodgings in the common jail if his debt is not liquidated. As a last record to except these importunities, John appeals to the Bankrugt Court for Relief. He offers to give up his all, which, unfortunately for his creditors, foots up nil, which his liabilities are \$2,087. The usual reference would

H. Burley, Receiver of the Cook County National ak, sued George S. Bowen and Thomas S. Dobbins 15,500 Sant, shed George B. Bowen and Action against Leo-ice 15,500.

William H. Lee et al. began an action against Leo-pold Rohrback for \$5,000.

J. B. Haghes filed a petition against the School Di-rectors of District No. 3, 37, 11, Lemont, asking for a sundamus to compet the defendants to levy a tax to lay a judgment against them in favor of the petitioner for \$1,000 debt and \$61.4.04 aumages.

The Triden's National Rank began an action of assumes against them in favor of the petitioner for E1,000 debt and £61.4.66 at mages.

Supration Court In Brief.

The Triden's National Rank began an action of assumes against T. S. Dobbins, R. M. Hough, G. Y. Roug, W. L. Pease, H. Fox, W. B. Howard, G. E. Berns, and J. S. Wilcox. to recover \$2,000.

Burry Nelson began an action of replevin against the Cheago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad Company, 5 recover a lot of cats and corn in defendant's car, and \$1,000 as damages.

J. C. Reed, J. H. Gudgell, and C. J. Tanner, for the sac of F. G. Reed, began an action against J. R. Bensley, G. Z. and W. D. Bensley, claiming \$3,057.41 as det, and \$3,000 as damages.

JUDGE GARY—No cause on trial. Call 66, 73 to 87, and 36 to 92, inclusive. No call of calendar, after to-day, until Wednesday, Nov. 3.

JUDGE GARY—No cause on trial. Call 48 108 to

JUDGE BOOTH—E. H. Plummer vs. John Mooney,
Clybourne vs. C. Humphry; verdiet, \$383.—
A. F. Whitey vs. Jacob Exiser; verdiet, \$2,060,
Correspond—E. D. Plerce vs. F. C. Burdiek, \$250.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT. OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 26.—Motions decided: 592. Arriva III., Oct. 26.—Motions decided: 592.

symond vs. McCabe; time extended three days
for the appellant to file brief.

46. Nies et al. vs. Harmon et al.; time extended to
a fith inst. to file brief.

50. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad
damany vs. Motionite; the appellant has five additional days to file briefs.

50. Baker vs. The Paople ex rel. Miller; writ al-

es. Brubber, et al., executors, etc., and Unwicker, neutors, etc., vs. Mohler; the appellant is allowed as day's additional time to file abstracts and briefs, and the appellee hat ten days thereafter to reply.

20. Paradge vs. Walker et al.; motion allowed, and ten of McKey made parties.

31. Incoln Avenue & Niles Centre Gravel Road amany vs. Junna; motion overruised.

36. Balte vs. Blake, and 460, Blake vs. The People; wide:

The Pagple vs. the Common Gouncil of the City Aurors; petition for mandamus. As this is a case pottle importance, we depart from the rule and the same at this term on demarrer.

28. Montony vs. the same; same order.

29. The Prople vs. Thompson; a summons will be a summon to the rule and the court, and the rule are the rule term of this court, and the cause continued.

Hiram P. Vrooman will be admitted on foreign license to practice law in the State.

268. Richardson vs. Davis; motion to set aside the order of affirmance and for leave to file brief, 916. D. Staaden vs. The People; motion for supersedean. sedens.

304. A. E. Guild, Jr., impleaded, etc., vs. The City
of Chicago; motion for leave to file additional record,
780. Allen et al. vs. Shepard; motion to diamiss the

appeal.

CALL OF THE DOCKET.

621. Hansbrough vs. The People ex continued as per stipulation.

622. Walker vs. the same; same.

623. Eankin vs. the same; same.

634. Littlewood vs. the same; same.

635. Brant vs. the same; same.

626. Frout vs. the same; same.

627. Walker et al. vs. the same; same.

628. White vs. the same; same. 628. White vs. the same; same. 629. Jones vs. the same; same. 630. Waite et al. vs. the same; same. 631. Hoxie vs. the same; same. 632. Bace vs. the same; same.

632. Race vs. the same; same.
633. Srown vs. the same; same.
634. Harding, executor, etc., vs. The Commercial
Loan Company et al.; taken.
335. Walker vs. The People ex rel. Bumsey; taken.
637. Traver vs. the same; taken.
637. Walker et al. vs. the same; to abide the decision
in 636, and taken with that case.
638. Rankin vs. the same; same.
639. Beers et al. vs. the same; same.
640. Hansbrough vs. the same; same.
640. Hansbrough vs. the same; same.
650. Traver vs. The Court adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow.

REREZARING CASES.

The Court adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow.

\*\*EREMENDG CASES.\*\*

Chief-Justice Scott announced that the rehearing cases will be called on the last day of the call of the docket, which will be next Monday.

AN OFINION FILED.

An opinion was filed yesterday in No. 217 by Judge Scolfield—Covington vs. The City of East St. Louis—and the judgment was affirmed.

ELSEWHERE.

THE RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY-OWNERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Judge Zane, of the Circuit Court, to-day rendered his decision in a case brought by property-owners on Madi-son street against the Ohio & Mississippi and the streets, keeping cars filled with live stock standing on their tracks, and other annoyances, mjuring the value of property. The Court held that if, in the construction of the roads, the property-owners were damaged or injured, the roads are responsible to the same extent that an indi-vidual would be under the same circumvidual would be under the same circumstances; that a city has no more power over its streets than an individual has over his own land, and it cannot, under the pies of public convenience, be permitted to exercise that dominion to the injury of another's property in a mode that would render an individual responsible in damages without being responsible itself. The law that protects the citizen from the aggressions of another citizen must protect from similar aggressions on the part of corporations. The Court held that the acts of the Receiver were not the acts of the corporation, and, as to grievances al-

The Court held that the acts of the Receiver were not the acts of the corporation, and, as to grievances alieged to have been committed while the road was in the hands of the Beceiver, the railroad company was not liable.

THE IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Special Disposich to The Chicago Tribuns.
DUBUQUE, Is, Oct. 26.—Supreme Court decisions were rendered as follows:
State of Iowa vs. Book; sfiftrmed.
First National Bank of Dubuque vs. Carpenier & Stibus, appellant; sfiftrmed.
Fuller & Warren vs. Dongman; sfiftrmed.
Fuller & Warren vs. Dongman; affirmed.
McDonaid & Co. vs. Gregor et al., appellants; reversed.

versed.

Long appellant, vs. Longhran et al.; order to discharge injunction affirmed.

Adair vs. Zana, appellant; affirmed.

Norris et al., appellants, vs. Roward; affirmed.

Rook Island National Bank vs. Nelson, appellant; re-

versed.

Lathrop vs. American Emigrant Company, appellant; reversed.

Nash vs. Caldwell, appellant; affirmed on motion of

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Caldwell vs. Nash; affirmed on motion of appellee.
Curtis & Manning vs. Longhran; Judgment affirmed by division of opinion.
Allisoh vs. The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company; petition for rehearing sustained; hearing to be had in December term, 1875.
The following were continued:
State of Iows vs. Clark Thompson.
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State of Iows, appellant, vs. Winfield Barner.
Cornelius Kennedy vs. Edward Ganli, priest, et al.
D: Addicken vs. A. & O. Schrubb.
Mcknight vs. The Iows & Minnesota Railroad Gonstruction Company. Trucked et al., appellants, vs. Buchible, G. Cooley vs. T. H. Flanders, appellants, Hedrick et al. vs. Eno, appellants,

AMUSEMENTS.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

Little Lotta amused a large audience last night by her sprightly acting in "Musette." The play has no great merit in itself. It is merely used to hang Lotta's specialties upon, and it serves a very good purpose in its humble way. The plot is the hackneyed one of an heir kept out of his own by a scheming relative, and restored to it by Providence and the skillful services of his friends. But the absolute dullness of the story is relieved by a side-plot, or diversion, which is furnished by a very comical love-affair between Musette and William A. Bokus. The latter is a bud about to blossom. He is tender and young; he is modest and bashful; but he has a heart—such a heart! The character is very cleverly drawn, and is well played by Mr. W. H. Seymour. As a character-actor, indeed, Ar. Seymour very clevery drawn, and is well payed by air. W. H. Seymour. As a character-actor, indeed, ar. Seymour has a reputation already which is assurance with the public that abything in his line of business intrusted to his hands will be promptly and carefully attended to this hands will be promptly and carefully attended to the five the course, carries the burden of the piece upon her diminutive shoulders. For a display of pure animal spirits there is nothing on the stage to equal her. It is merely her cunning ways and pert manner that make her successful. She is not a good singer, nor a remarkable dancer, certainly not an actress of much power; but she has pretty tricks that people like to see, and it is no wonder that she is such a popular favorite. The performance is one that nobody need be ashamed to enjoy. The song conducted by Lotta and Mr. Seymour entitled "The beautiful sh-ore," was irreasitably indicrous, though there was nothing in the words, apart from the pronunciation and the manner of singing, to elicit a smile. It received several encores, as did also a combination dance

ceived several encores, as did also a combination dance by the same artists.

"The Romance of Elfen Tower," being an adaptation of "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," was produced at the Museum Monday night in a creditable manner. Some of the acenery was new, and all the stage-accessories were in keeping with the requirements of the piece. The play is cast to the fell strength of the company. Mr. Harold Forsberg appeared to much better advantage than in "Led Astray." It is unfortunsise that his power to please is not quite equal to his desire to do so. He assumed the part of Manuel, the Marquis de Champeog. Miss Isadore Cameron made an acceptable Marquerite. The other parts were filled as well as might have been expected.

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A Militonian Tableaux, said to possess considerable merit, and which has been seen and admired by many clergymen of Chicago and other cities, is being exhibited in the Museum every Sunday. It will probably be presented during the week as well, when the necessary arrangements are completed.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. Billy Rice had, as he deserved to have, a big benefit night before last. The house was packed, though the scale of prices to certain parts of the balcony and throughout the lower floor had been increased for the occasion. William appeared on the end, and provoked the heartiest applauss of his many friends and admir-ers gathered about him. The benefit will put about \$500 in the pocket of the gental off-un.

PROF. PEPPER.
The opening lecture in the course by Prof. Pepper,
McCormick Hall, was well attended Monday evenin McCormick Hall, was well attended Monday evening, considering the miserable weather, and the audience was well pleased if one may judge by the hearty applause with which most of the numbers on the programme were received. A half hour's talk on light, illustrated by several beautiful experiments, was followed by the exhibition of the ever-popular ghost, and then Prof. Regamy showed his wonderful skill in aketching life-sized figures. The shadow-dance succeeded, and the whole was concluded by a very fine series of views of natural scenery on a screen which divided the large hall from floor to ceiling. These will probably be the last lectures on the subject of light which Prof. Pepper will deliver here, and will be illustrated by new and wonderful experiments.

A PROSPECTIVE MORGAN. New York, Oct. 26.—At the request of the Rev. Father J.V. McNamara, Chief of the Sacred pers met in a hotel in Chatham street, to hold a accused of having betrayed the secrets of the Order. It was a secret meeting, but it was subsequently rumored that McGreaghan had been adjudged guilty, and sentenced to die the death of a traitor. In speaking of the report, Father McNamara says that he has no desire to contradict it, because by the laws of all nations the punishment of a traitor is death; but whether such stern justice is to be meted out to McGeaghan be declines to say. McGeaghan, it seems, wrote to Father McNamara saking him to strike his name off from the roll, his father confessor having told hun that he must no longer be a member. In reply, Father McNamara told him that neither priest, nor Pope, nor Bishop, nor even God Himself, could make a man a traitor. He reprimanded McGeaghan for having betrayed the secrets of the organization, and cited him to appear before a tribunal of, the ocused of having betrayed the secrets of the

705. Sturges vs. Clark et al.; the previous decree is set aside, judgment affirmed, and same opinion filed.
481. Morfil vs. Colehour et al.; time extended five days to file brief.

501. Stewart et al. vs. Mumford; time extended ten days to file briefs.

The Order of Redivivi expect: each Irish family in the United States to contribute 25 cents a month for its support. Father MoNamera does not now officiate in the Catholice churches. attention to the summons, but was found guil The Order of Redivivi expect each Irish fam in the United States to contribute 25 cent month for its support. Father McNamers do not now officiate in the Catholic churches.

EPIZOOTICS.

AN ALARMING HOG-DISEASE.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Quincx, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Whig to-day has a
pecial from Canton, Mo., which states that a
tog-disease has broken out in that vicinity to very serious extent. Pork packers and dealers who have returned from in the country report that in some portions half the hogs must have already died. Joseph Bland, residing 3 miles out of Canton, has lost seventy; Julius Moore, out of Canton, has lost seventy; Julius Alcore, out of a flock of twenty, has only one left; Mid-dleton Morrow, out of a flock of fifty, has only eight left. Everywhere to the west of Canton and into Clark and Marion Counties the canton and into Clark and Marion Counties the disease is playing havoe with the crop. Its attacks, thus far, have been among the younger hogs and not so much among those now being fatted, though much loss has occurred. The work of destruction is quick. One man mentions as an example that he had fed a fine fat hog in the morning, when it appeared well, and at 10 o'clock it was dead. Dealers report that the opinion appears to be general among the farmers that the disease is rapidly spreading, and will probably continue to spread. The attack is not like that of hog cholera. Its first symptoms appear to be a hacking cough, which soon becomes continuous and distressing, and the hog at last dies fromgeomething like strangulation. Farmers profess to have made rude post-mortem examinations, and some locate the difficulty entirely in the lungs, while others think they find it in the glands of the throat. In one instance a hog was found to have its intestines full of worms, while the flesh was found full of triching. Should the disease become general, it must seriously affect the hog market.

THE HORSE DISEASE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—The epizootic in a mild form is reported prevalent in all the targe stables of this city. One fatal case is reported at Hall & McKenney's livery. The disease was noticed in some stables early last week, but did not prevail generally until the change of yeather.

A MISSING COUNTY TREASURER. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune. St. Paul., Minn., Oct. 26.—Francis Hasse. staub, the missing Treasurer of Carver County, whose absence astounded and alarmed the peo ple of that county, has been heard from at Philadelphis by a telegram announcing that he was coming home. When heard of before, he was in St. Paul about to take a train for home. An examination of his accounts has disclosed a supposed deficit of \$7,000, which his friends believe it a mistake of the examiners. The cause of his absence is nuknown.

SAFETY FOR MINERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

LASALLE, Ill., Oct. 26.—In view of the terrible killing of two men, a few days since, by the falling of the cage in the Taylor coal-shaft, committee of miners have waited upon the Su-perintendent and demanded the adoption of some means to prevent the possibility of the re-currence of such a disaster and notified him that they will allow him thirty days for a com-pliance with the demand.

THE WARD WILL CASE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune, DETROIR, Mich., Oct. 26.—To-day the testinony in the Ward will case came to an end, and counsel for proponents submitted a long list of requests to charge. These will be argued, as well as the requests which the contestants of the will intend to introduce to-morrow.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 26.—The laying of the corner-stone of the hall of the German Turn verein, an organization under the State law for the promotion of social and physical culture took place here yesterday with an appropriate ceremony. The hall is to be 38 by 80 feet.

MISCELLANEOUS. A LADY ENDRA VORING TO DRAW OUT MONEY Fifth-av.

A LE GOOD CAST-OFF CLOTHING BOUGHT AT the highest price by JONAS A. DREISMA, 297 South Clarket. Notice by mall promptly attended to A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING AND A miscellaneous goods of any kind by sending a tetter to JONAS GRILDER, 628 State-st.

I CAN RISK \$1,000 OR LESS IN ANY BUSINESS with quick returns; must have something to do; am not particular. Address Z 72, Tribune office. M ASONIO-4 NEW MASONIO WORKS. UNIQUE
M and highly important. Send for complete catalogue. Agents wanted. REDDING & CO., Publishers of Standard Masonic Works, 731 Broadway, New York. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL NO!

Do answerable for any dabts contracted by my son,
John Zarambs, and give him no authority whatever to
collect any of my bills. JACOB Zaramba. Oct. 28,
1875.

NACCOUNT OF RETIRING FROM BUSINESS, I will sell a splendidly-paying wholesale business for 810,600, part cash, and balance on time. I have nearly 1.000 branel offices at a profit of \$8 to \$16.50 yearly. Can be extended to every town and village in the United States. Will turn over \$2,000 on my books (all good) to bayer. It will pay \$10,000 next year. Address W 1, Tribune office. Tribune office.

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iron in car-load lots. We will pay \$20 to \$34 per ton
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\$10 TO \$30 PER DAY CAN BE MADE BY SELL-mg our Laghtning Copying-Book and Ink. Neither press, water, or orman required. Send \$3 for outfit and secure territory. Call or address DEXTER MANUFAC-TIEINGCO., 32 Olive-st., St. Louis. \$20.000

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Bought at Sheriff's sale, in New York,

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CHOCERY STORE FOR SALE—CORNER STORE, or first-class location and good neighborhood; salcon in rear; party selling on accounts of other basiness. 16th Butterfield-st.

HOTEL OF 115 ROOMS IN ONE OF THE MOST central locations in Chicago for asic; is completely furnished and in paying running condition; has been extensively advertised, and has a large and steady run of cuttom; satisfactory reasons given for selling whole or half interest; price \$30,000 or \$10,000, part cash down; rare chance for hotel men. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. LAST CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN-SALOON, stock and fixtures for sale chesp for cash; going East Saturday the reason for salling; good new pool table in the place; all at a sacrifice. No. 2 Market-st., corner Lake, in basement.

PARE OPPORTUNITY IF TAKEN TO DAY—
Must leave city; will sell saloon, with fixtures, \$250
each; cost \$700; steady trade. Basement corner Canal
and Jackson-siz. and Jackson-sis.

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sale; will rent half of store, or will sell goods on commission. Address W 46, Tribune office. LOST AND FOUND. LOST-ON SUNDAY, POCKETBOOK CONTAINing notes payable to my order, and other papers of
value to me only. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Room & Commercial Building, near Board of
Trade, or notifying me there. G. M. WILLDS.

LOST OR STOLKEN-MONDAY EVENING, FROM
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with sparin on right hind leg, and fired. Liberal reward
will be paid by P. J. EUSTACE, 40 West Twelfth-st.

STRAYED—A LIGHT-RED COW, WITH ROPE on her horns. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to corner Clark and Frederick-sts., or 131 Kinxiss. GEO. OSERNE.

TAKEN UP—ON CANAL-ST., MONDAY EVEN-ing, a runaway bay mare with top buggr. Apply at Eureka Coal Company's office, corner Twanty-second and Grove-sis. A GENTS WANTED-CAN MAKE 24 TO A Best household article out; it is new and we at very door. Ladies and gentlemen call at once. Post of city-send if sents for sample, You can maper day in your own neighborhood. Call or ad

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taken for half the purchase money. MATSON HILL. 97
Washington-st.

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AT PAR Ridge: Side down and 35 a month until paid;
one block from depot. Property shown free. Cheapest
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property in market. Also, Glence lots at a diseased
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Fark on small monthly payments; 7 per cent interest;
good schools, fine railroads, chasp fare; land % feet
above Unicago; 18 miles from the city. Inquire of GEO.

R. CLARKE, Agent. No. Il Chamber of Commerces.

FOR SALE-NOW IS YOUR CHANCE-ONLY 200

T secures a beautiful zothic house on brick basement,
hay window, mantel, cornices, etc., close to station and
Normal School: monthly payments; says your rept.

NORRS & WARE. M Washington-st. POR SALE—ONLY TWO OF OUR STYLISH GOTH-Is houses left at Normal School, Englewood, on brick basements, with inside blinds, marble mantels, et., \$200 cash; balance mouthly. STORES & WARE, by Washingiou-si.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE ACRE PROPERTY
from I to 10 acres, located between Wabash, Michigan, and Indiana-avs., within one block of boulevards
one-half cash, belance in two years from Jan. I; will be
sold cheep. Apply to owner, 60 West Adams-et.

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## The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, October 27, 1875.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Exthange yesterday opened at 863 and closed at 864, the two extremes of the day.

The official vote of Ohio for Governor with the exception of Greene County, whose ote has not yet been forwarded to the Sec etary of State, gives Haves a majority over ILLEN of 5,549. In 1873 Greene County ;ave Noves a majority of 1,429 over ALLEN.

The bronze statue of STONEWALL JACKSON, presented by English admirers to the State if Virginia, was unveiled at Richmo resterday, with interesting ceremonies and es, of which our dispatches present a

It is announced that GUIBORD will be buried m the 8th of November, six years from the lay he died. If the melancholy Dane were p chaff a Montreal gravedigger of to-day he rould doubtless alter the form of his que ion and ask: "How long will a man lie bove ground ere he rot?"

se has inflicted too many injuries upon that anfortunate city. The latest outgrowth of the infamous system of compiling figures for future reference is apparent in the records of figures being, respectively, \$903,000 and \$440,000.

A number of German Bishops, grown weary with maintaining the unequal strife against the Government, have appealed to the Vati-can for advice as to the policy they should pursue in order to bring about a cessation of tilities. Cardinal ANTONELLI replies by forwarding a circular to all the German Bishops, inviting an expression of their views as to the means calculated to secure the restora-tion of an understanding between the Gov-

The only pertinent issue contained in the platform of principles adopted by the Jef-fersonian County Convention is the declaration that "the ballot-box is the foundation of popular government; its purity must and shall be preserved." This doctrine having been thus forcibly and authoritatively enunciated by the Convention, the truly Jeffer sonian majority in the Board of County Com missioners will of course at once rescind their recent action in the interest and for the envise the list of judges of election. That i platform means, if it means anything.

Virginia City, Nev., the great centre of silver bullion production, the location of Big Bonanza, Ophir, Consolidated Virginia, and other great mines, has been visited with a severe calamity in the shape of a destructive The entire business and attled portion of the city was yester day laid waste, including all the churches, newspaper offices, public build-ings, telegraph and express offices, stores, and business places, and involving a total loss es-timated in our late dispatches at \$2,000,-000. At one time there was great danger that all the mining works, mills, and buildings would be swept away, and the mines rendered worthless for months to come, but this disaster was happily averted in great part. The affliction at best is a terrible one, nes having made 10,000 people home

The Chicago produce markets were nervous, but steadier, yesterday. Mess pork was mod-erately active and easier, closing at \$20.60 for October, and \$18.80@18.85 seller the year. Lard was quiet and unchanged, closing at \$18.12} per 100 hs for October, and \$12.20 seller the year. Meate were quiet and easier at 8 to for part salted shoulders (boxed). 111d do. Highwines were quiet and steady, at \$1.18 per gallon. Lake freights were quiet and strong, at se for wheat to Buffalo. Flour was more active and easier. Wheat was active and irregular, closing at \$1.10\frac{1}{2} ceah, and \$1.07\frac{3}{4} for November. Corn was active for common to prime. Cattle were dull and weak. Sheep were steady. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city 992,668 bu wheat, 1,344,421 bu corn, 431,381 bu oats, 117,489 bu rye, and 309,174 bu barley. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$115.50 in greenbacks at the close.

The merchants of Chicago, regardless of party predilections, propose to call a mass-meeting in behalf of the purity of the bal-lot-box and kindred matters of vital impor-tance in connection with the forthcoming county election. Such a demonstration under the auspices of the business-men of the city could not fail to be attended with good re sults and to bring together a very large assemblage of people. Of equal importance, however, is a suggestion offered at the merchants' meeting yesterday,—that a resolu-tion be adopted calling for the closing of all places of business on election-day. This should be done without fail. the business-men of Chicago close their stores and offices next Tuesday for even the latter half of the day, the Devil-Fish party will be confronted with several thou-sand votes of citizens whom they have scored as absentees, -votes which alone will be sufficient to turn the scale. Let us have both the mass-meeting and the closing of business places; the latter, by all means.

If anything were needed to add to onian Club found itself situated at the close of yesterday's Convention, it would be found in the strong contrast between the be-ginning and the ending of the proceedings. One of the first incidents was a speech by the Hon. THOMAS HOYNE, who gave "an oldfashioned Democratic talk "with a vengeance. He vigorously denounced the present corrup local Government and the so-called Oppo tion party as a combination for plun a crowd of scoundrels and bu more," said Mr. Horne, "a of banditti," who, he said, had come from all the slums and holes of creation to prey upon the City and County Treasury. He added much more of the same sort of scathing denunciation, and was followed by Dr. N. S. Davis, also a life-long Democrat, who urged the Convention not support improper men for office; and by Mr. FORSYTH, who asserted that the Opposition Convention was packed with bummers, and predicted that the approval of thet ticket would bring degradation and defeat upon the Democratic party. This was a good begin ning, surely; this was old-fashion can talk as well as Democratic; but in the nex breath the Jeffersonians with one great guly swallowed the whole mob of "Opposition bummers, scoundrels, and banditti," County ssioners and all. Oh, for a chance t interview Thomas Jeyferson on the subject of vesterday's Convention!

MR. HESING'S LETTER. The Staats-Zeitung of yesterday contained a letter in English from Mr. A. C. HESING to the editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. confess an inability to understand why the leater was written at all, or why it was addressed as it was. The editor of THE CHICAGO Terrove is not a candidate for County Treas urer, nor a candidate for any other office THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has not charged Mr.

HESING with being a bankrupt, nor does it propose to make any such charge. It has not objected to Mr. HESINO being a candidate for County Treasurer, or for any other office; it has not accused him of being candidate because he is in debt; and THE TRIBUNE concedes that Mr. HESING's right to such an office is in no wise dependent upon ters personal to himself. Mr. HESING at grea the Post-Office Department, which show that labor explains his financial condition in detail, during the last fiscal year the sale of postage showing that his ability to pay his debt dollar for dollar does not depend on his election to office, and that as his debts fall due he wil be amply prepared to pay them; that, even if lo so without parting with but a compara tively small interest in the Staats-Zeitung,one of the most prosperous newspaper estab lishments in the country. No person car rejoice more than the editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE does in knowing that Mr. HES mo's financial affairs are in such a favorable condition, and the editor of THE TRIBUNE congratulates Mr. HESING on his being able to thus honorably discharge

all his obligations, despite his losses, without the sacrifice of his newspaper property and of his elegant family mansion. The editor of THE TRIBUNE fails to see wherein his personal affairs have any bearing on the question of Mr. HESING's election To relieve Mr. HESING, however, of any disress on that subject, he is informed that the editor of Tay Tyranys has been able to meet all his pecuniary obligations, some of them in advance of being due, and will comply and place, and to the amount named in the rtaking, and that he will do this without

becoming a candidate for a lucrative office. Mr. HESING has no just cause of complaint concerning what has been published in THE TRIBUNE. We have published, as part of the news of the day, several of his speeches and speeches of his friends; we have also published speeches of persons on the other side and current articles from other papers,-all being part of the news of the day. TRIBUNE is not responsible for what Mr. HESING says of himself or others, nor for what others say of him; it gives the news on both sides, and the public draw their own

The reasons why the editor of THE TRIB UNE opposes the election of Mr. HESING to ce of County Treasurer may be read ly stated. Mr. Hesino has been in Chicago nany years, and until within the last eight een months has been an active Republican There is nothing in the principles of the Republican party to which he does not give a cordial assent. He had no quarrel with the Republican party on any national or State issue, nor on any personal grounds. Nothing had been done to drive him out of the party. On the contrary, he was treat ed with great consideration by that party,—according to his own account had unusual honors heaped upon him, and has had his own way to an extra extent in the control of the organization. H has abandoned this party and has taken up his bed and board elsewhere. He has not only abandoned the party without any just use or provocation, but has made malignant ar noon it, and slandered its leading men organization. Quite recently he enpimps, bunkoists, blacklegs, and ballot-box stuffers of this city—as well those in the City Council and the County Board as those not yet in office, who by crime and outrage had forced a charter upon this great city against the popular will. He had demounced, a sonally and in his paper, the criminal dangerous class who had select all the

however, we find this same Mr. Hzsino at the head of their ticket, and at the head of the organization supported by this same criminal, corrupt, vicious, and dangerous class which but recently he so justly and severely denounced in terms which he alone can use in their full vigor and with their full effect. This abominable class is at war with all the material interests of society. It has no interest in common with that of the general welfare or the public good. It has its arm raised against everything that is respect-able, and its hand in the pocket of every man who has a dollar honestly earned. Mr. HES-ING, who left the Republican party without cause, is now the chief in the political organization of this criminal class, and at the head of their ticket.

In his past days Mr. Hesing has been prominent because of his opposition to an illiberal principle, founded on the office. We now find him the chief candidate on a ticket composed exclusively of persons of foreign birth, a ticket on which no person

of American birth was permitted a place.

Mr. Hesing has truthfully denounced numbers of his own principal supporters as "scoundrels and thieves"; he holds them personally in the utmost contempt, and he knows them to be unmitigated rascals unworthy to be trusted with any political authority; yet he is the candidate and political chief of these same fellows. In this extraordinary conduct he has disgnsted his personal friends, and more than disgusted all his former political associates. He has, in consorting with this disreputable crowd, acted treacherously towards his old friends, treacherously towards the party he abandoned, and treacherously to the great body of the citizens whose interests are to be betrayed into the hands of this organization, at the head of which Mr. HESING is now found. The new league by which the inmates of the slums of the city are to be placed in anthority to tax, and to spend, and to elect, to rule and to govern, is the work of

his hands.

The editor of The Tribune has been grieved. at the conduct of Mr. HESING, and the more particularly because of the absence of any rational motive therefor. Had Mr. HESING been badly involved in his business, had he been in danger of losing the valuable property he had accumulated, there migh have been a suggestion that he influenced thereby to seek office and arrest the impending calamity. But even this condition of affairs does not exist, according to his own declaration. He is above all pecuniary want, as he declares; beyond all danger of bankruptcy; he is rich, as he be of little weight in the scale.

The editor of THE TRIBUNE is therefore noved to oppose Mr. HESING's election as the candidate of the tax-eaters and criminal classes in the interest of the general public. The alliance is full of peril to the public and to Mr. Hesino, and safety to both depends on the defeat of the HESING ticket; the breaking up of the disreputable alliance, and the return of the scaly crowd to the slums, and of Mr. HESING to political and personal associations in which he will take more pride in the declining years of his busy life, than as the Great Mogul of the pimps, gamblers, and

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

of THE TRIBUNE, through the columns of the Staats-Zeitung, Mr. A. C. HESING SAYS: It is well remembered that, in 1871, Mr. JOREM
MEDILL, personally, in the "Fire-Proof" Committee
urged Mr. JULIAM RUMSKY's nomination for Count
Tressurer, upon the very ground that Mr. RUMSKY
having suffered great losses by the fire, needed the in he now deem it an illegitimate one?

Mr. HESING makes several misstatements in

the foregoing. He has no personal knowledge of what he affirms, as he was not in the United States at the time the "Fire-Proof" Ticket was made up and placed before the voters. The facts are these, according to the record : The city and county ticket of 1871 was produced by the joint action of the Re publican and Democratic Central Committee There was a general feeling that party nominstions should not be made in the face of the awful calamity which had befallen the city. The Republican Central Committee held a meeting in the High-School Building about ten or twelve days after the fire t consider the advisability of calling a party convention. They invited a large number of leading Republicans to meet with them for consultation. The editor of THE TRIBUNE was present by invitation at this preliminary neeting. The names of no candidates were mentioned or canvassed on that occasion and he was present at no other meeting of the Central Committee, nor at any meeting of the "Fire-Proof Committee."

It was agreed by the respective Central cratic parties not to call party conventions, but to nominate a Union ticket, to be composed both of Republicans and Democrats. In the division of the places on this Union ticket the Democrats claimed the right to designate the candidate for City Treasurer, which was conceded by the Republican Central Committee, and they presented the name of D. A. Gage for that office as the choice of the Democracy. The County Treasurer was as signed to the Republicans, and the Republi-can Central Committee selected Mr. C. H. HAM, who received 11 votes; Mr. METZEE got 3 votes, and Mr. Rumsey 3 votes. The next day, Oct. 25, the same Com mittee met and reconsidered the nomination of Mr. Haw (on the ground that he was al ready holding a good office), by a vote of 11 ayes to 8 noes, and then substituted the name of Mr. Phil Wadsworth by 9 votes for him to 5 for METZEE, and 2 for JULIAN S. RUMSEY. On Oct. 27, the Republican Central Committee held another meeting, at which Mr. Brainard, of Evanston, moved to reconsider the nomination of Mr. Wads-worm and substitute that of Mr. Russey, which was seconded by Mr. McCREA. Both gentlemen made speeches in his behalf, and represented that the members of the Board of Trade and merchants generally desired his nomination. The motion prevailed by 9 ayes o 6 noes, and Mr. Rumser's name was placed

At none of these meetings was the edito of THE TRIBUNE present, and he had neither hand nor part in the several selections, reconsiderations, or substitutions of names, and had nothing to do with making any office "a poultice for wounds caused by the fire." Hence the assertion made by Mr. HISING, that "Mr. MXDILL personally in the Firet city against Proof Committee urged Mr. JULIAN RUM-mounced, per-oriminal and the very ground that Mr. R., knying suf-id all the de-

A BANKRUPT BARBARIAN. If there were an international Bankrupte; Court, one of the cases on its calendar would be "English Fools as. The Sublime Porte. The Porte would be adjudicated a bankrupt and his assets of rusty iron-clads, inconven-ient palaces, and multitudinous harems would be sold for the benefit of those fools who have parted with their money. But the Court has no existence, and Turkey will repudiate part of her debt in peace. The Mexican fisco has tamed English arder for enforcing the payment of bonds by soldiery and cannon, and, too, no amount of force could wring enough of wealth out of what was once the richest country in the world to pay the comparatively small debt of \$900,-000,000 which Turkey now owes. The country s ruined. The starving peasant sees two thirds of his crop torn from gatherer. The merchant hides his wealth in order to escape legalized robbery. The spendthrift libertine on the throne wallows in costly debauchery and rules a race of brutish slaves. The Turk insults Europe by his presence. Europe has herself to thank for the insult. If the blood and treasure spent for the sake of a false idea in Crimean paigns had been saved, Russia or Austria would now stretch to the Bosphorus. war which kept European Turkey in existence led to her present debt, so that Christendom has itself to thank, too, for the pleasure of being plundered. The Powers suggested the advisabil-of developing the resources of country and of raising loans purpose. The hint was quickly taken. Raising money by taxation was hard; borrowing was easy. In 1854 the Porte got £3,000,000. Within these twenty years fourteen series of Turkisb bonds have been put upon the market. Their aggregate is £180,000,000. This what the nation, or the despot at the head of it, owes. His predecessors used to cheat their own subjects by debasing the coin and issuing inconvertible paper-currency. has extended his operations, and cheated Christendom. A few months ago the Turkish Government could get only 43½ per cent for 5-per-cent bonds. Then it had to borrow noney at 18 per cent to pay interest. The

penses of the Government and the interest of the debt. But this is a dream. The Sultan will remain in power, will spend a tenth of the revenue on his own sensual pleasures and will soon probably complete the repudiation which he has just begun. The barbarian EXIT THOMAS JEFFERSON. The Jeffersonian Club has laid down its roubled, wearied life. It yesterday tied up its name and its constitution in a hand-kerchief and deposited them with the barkeeper at "The Store," and, taking a drink, died. As an inodorous body it will exist no

more. Even CHARLEY REED will not claim

came the crash. The Ottoman securities fell

headlong at the announcement that half the interest was to be paid in new bonds. In

fact, they have not stopped going down yet.

They are apparently on their way to the bottom of a bottomless pit. If the country

could be put into the hands of a Receiver

possible revenue would pay the running ex-

for it the promise of a resurrection according to the Greek version.

The organization sought to be respectable, but seems to have had no constituency. It was head without body. It had a short life. Taking the name of the Sage of Monticello, it proposed to reorganize the Democratic party on the Jeffersonian principle of honesty, fidelity, and capacity in all officeholde and forthwith discovered that, in reorganizing the Democratic party, it had left the courage suggest. It is a situation in which ly organization from the beginning. Its of their strength and by every means at their aims were above the comprehension of those it was intended the Club should govern. It struggled along for a while, and yes-

HESING Foreign Know-Nothing alliance. Professing to discard the corruptions of the primary meeting, the Jeffersonians appointed picked delegates to the Convention and the picked Convention, turning its back upon JEFFERSON and JACKSON, voted to support Mr. Hesing and the other nominees of he mob, and then the Jeffersonians expired There may be some talk hereafter of re-viving the Club, but the thing cannot be disturbed without stinking. It has forfeited public respect and public confidence. It has ost even its own claim to respectability. It has proven its own weakness and corrupt which separates the weak man from the knave, and how powerless the few who strive to be honest when opposed by seductions of public plunder.

After a brief, inglorious struggle, the Jeffersonians have ceased to exist. They had the courage nor the backbone to stand a single hour against the demands of MIKE McDonald and his crowd. Let them pass into oblivion, and take the name of JEFFERS

THE BALLOT-BOX OUTRAGE. The Board of County Commissioners has onfessed its purpose to defraud the people of this city and county at the forth election by refusing to allow the Republican representation at the polls. Their refusal is a deliberate and unblushing announcement of their intention to stuff the ballot-boxes and elect the Devil-Fish ticket by substituting stuffed boxes for the real ones, by the use of repeaters, and by counting up majorities sufficient to overcome the majorities of the Re-publican wards and towns. The action of this corrupt Ring virtually disfranchises the people of Chicago. It prevents the Republicans from counting the vote except in a few Republican wards. It offers a premium to the bummers and scallawags for dishonest and illegal voting by giving them ful sweep. It opens the way for them to trample upon one of the most im-portant rights of citizenship with the most perfect impunity. The members of the Ring in the County Board who have voted for this iniquity should be remembered. They should be held sternly to accoun There are some of them of whom the peop expected better things. Mr. Russett, who represents an overwhelmingly - Ropublican tituency, has voted against the interests of that constituency. Mr. Lorenous has heretofore borne a good reputation as a fair-minded, honest man, but he has cast in his lot with this corrupt Ring, and has voted to disfranchise more than half of the citizens of Chicago. Mr. C. C. P. HOLDEN has been corruptions of the County Ring. He has attacked them upon every occasion, and manifested a righteens indigration in his attacks. Was all this only

ome of that office in order to retrieve his to compel this Ring to open and let him in? fortune," is utterly erroneous, and is either It would appear so from the fact that he has the product of misinformation or pure imtionists in their schemes. The boldness of the plot, however, should only impress the Republicans with the necessity of equal boldness in meeting it. It is now all the nore necessary that they should organize combinations of skillful and courageous chalengers who are not afraid to meet the MIKE McDonalds and Corcorans of the Opposition party, and defend the purity of the bal-lot-boxes against their frandulent designs: who will tally every vote that is cast; wh will watch these boxes from the first to the last; and who will use their best efforts to guarantee the people of this city the right to vote.

> STUFFING THE BALLOT-BOXES. We desire to direct public attention to th ollowing extract from the proceedings of the County Board on Monday, as a new and

the County Board on Monday, as a new and striking evidence of the purpose to stuff the ballot-boxes at the approaching election:

A communication was also read from the County Clerk saking for twenty-four new ballot-boxes.

Commissioner CL-JUGH wanted to know if the City Clerk knew what had become of the old ones.

Gen. Like, being present, responded that the law gave the boxes into the hands of the judges of election, and that he had not been able to secure the return of many of them, and had ordered new ones made.

made.

Commissioner CLOUGH inquired if the Clerk did not know who had the missing boxes, and whether he would know the old boxes, if they were returned, from any marks upon them.

Gen. LIEB replied that many of the boxes had been

etc.

The communication was finally referred to the Public Service Committee, with instructions to act at once.

This means, of course, that the new ballotboxes will be ordered, and it forecasts strong likelihood that not twenty-four but forty-eight or one hundred boxes will be provided, and that there will be duplicates of the boxes used in certain wards. lieved that it was by means of duplication that some of the stuffing in the charter election was accomplished. That is, there were exact counterfeits of the boxes used at some of the polls; the counterfeits were filled with ballots for the charter in enormous excess over those against the charter, and also over the actual number of votes cast; the counterfeit boxes were then substituted for the genuine boxes which contained the vote as actually cast. It is known that two of the ballot-boxes had been stolen, and they were evidently stolen to serve as counterfeits There could have been no other purpose for stealing them, and the result of the charter election justifies the supposition that they were so used.

were so used.

Now, what reasonable purpose is there in demanding new ballot-boxes at this time?

The full number needed is not asked for, so it is evidently not the intention to substitute new ballot-boxes all around in order to avoid the changing of counterfeits for the genuine. Only twenty-four are asked for. Why not the County Clerk send to the City Clerk to whom he loaned twenty boxes for the charter election, and which are supposed to be locked up in the vaults of the City Clerk's office? It is the duty of the City Clerk to return the boxes he borrowed, and we presume he is prepared to do so on demand. After the refusal of the County Board to appoint one Republican representative on each Election Board, such action as that

taken with reference to the new and addition ballot-boxes must be regarded with the great-est suspicion. Mr. Crovon evidently had reason to believe that the proposition concealed some rascality by the close questioning to which he subjected it. We do not suppose there is anything to prevent the scheme becampaign have become utterly shameless and reckless. All that can be done is for the Republicans to increase their vigilance on account of this new warning, and to provide every safeguard that the law and personal

WILHELM AND VITTORIO The visit of the Emperor William of Germany to King Victor Emanuel of Italy is

an event of more than slight significance.

German Emperors have often before in olde times visited Italian soil, but they have come armed, have marked their journey by burning towns, ravaged fields, and murdered men, and have left behind them bitter resentment and enduring wounds. Their flags have waved over blood-stained battle-fields. The banners which were displayed during this last visit were hung out in glad greeting of a friend. The Emperor met his Royal host in the very city—Milan—which Barranossa, another German Emperor, once razed to the ground, leaving only a single church to mark the site where Milan had been. He took nearly the same route to Italy as that pursued by another German leader, ATTILA, who returned the earlies visits of Julius Casar to the "cloacing gentium," and cut a broad swath of destruction through the fertile Valley of the Po and all the way to Rome. It was in Milan that the German Emperors were once crowned with the iron crown of Lombardy. Milan was their point d'appui in their Italian campaigns. And now this city is the host of the Emperor of a new Germany and the King of a new Italy. Thirty years ago, Italy was passionate ly chanting the famous refrain, " Non vogliam Tedeschi"-" We will not have the Ger mans." But Germany then meant Austria. Now it means Prussia, the Prussia which con quered Austria at Sadowa and gave Venice to It-aly, which conquered at Sedan and gave Rome to Italy, and which has since conquered, in literature, science, and theology, every Italian student outside of the pale of the priesthord. The old feeling of hate and dread is dead. There is even a certain sentimental tie between the two countries. But the tie is not yet strong. The disclosures of La Manmona's book of last year show how near Italy came to taking the side of France in the very war in which the French defeat made VICTOR EMANUEL King of all Italy, from the Alps to the Adriatic, with Rome for his capital city. German philosophy and the-ology rule supreme on Italian soil, or rather in Italian minds, but the old repugnance beobliterated in a day or a generation. The visit of the Emperor to the King formally sets the seal on the compact of good will between the two nations. There have been balls and illuminations, and hunting parties, and reviews of the army, -that army which bur dens Italy with an increasing annual deficit, and which would be useless if vows of good will between monarche meant anything. But they do not. Joseph of Austria and Victor for which they fought for seventeen years. They have publicly testified to their deep love for each other. But if Joseph could eatch Viotos napping and win book Venice, would his love prevent? And if Winzant could significant the intelligent despotion by

allowing Austria to carve a slice out of Italy. would any "friendship" hold him back? The augurs used to laugh with each other while they were performing ceremonies solemn to the people. WILLIAM and VIOTOR may well have smiled over beer-mug and wine-glass while Italy rejoiced in their meeting as a guarantee of permanent good will.

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the Pope of John Ruker, the newly-elected Jansenist Bishop of Haarlem, also of Archbishop HEYCAMPS, who consecrated him, and all who took part in the ceremony. The excommunication of the Jansenist Bishops and Archbishops is nothing new. It is a prerog-ative which the Pope regularly exercises, and the Jansenists regularly endure with serenity. While he goes on excommunicating they go on ordaining, and the process will probably last until the end of time. The Jansenists date back to 1621, when Corelius Jansenius, Bishop of Ypres, believing that the Catholic Church had departed from the doctrines of the old Church, especially as regarded the Augustinian doctrine of irresistible grace and absolute election, effected successful schism which has been maintained to this day. They have maintained their hierarchical organization in Holland notwithstanding the opposition of the Vatican, while in other European countries many of them have yielded to the Papal bulls which have been hurled at them. In 1723, the Archbishop of Utrecht was consecrated by the Bishop of Babylon, a French Bishop in partibus, who was hiding as a fugitive in Amsterdam. In 1873, the Bishop of Deventer, then the only surviving Jansenist Bishop, consecrated the first Old Catholic ishop of Germany, and in 1874 the Jan enist Church of Utrecht, numbering 5,000, oined them. The attitude of the Jan owards the Holy See is, in point of fact, almost identical with that of the Old Cath

The first half column of Mr. HESING's let ter directed to the editor of THE TRIBUNE is devoted to the exposition of the fact that he Times. If this was intended for the private information of the editor of THE TRIBUNE, it was unnecessary. We already had an impression that Mr. Hesing is not particularly ond of Mr. Storey, and does not love him with that fervent attachment which close neighbors and fellow-editors ought to feel for each other. There have been occasional allusions, one to the other, in their respective papers which must have revealed this state of things to pretty much every observing person. Mr. Hesino, having joined the Opposition party, crowded Mr. Stormy out of it. This was unkind, and Mr. HESING feels that peculiar animosity toward Mr. STOREY that a man always feels toward another whom he has wronged. The editor of The Tribune has also a faint impression that Mr. Storey entertains against Mr. Hasmo about the same sort of sentiment that Mr. HESING entertains against Mr. STOREY. It was, therefore, a work of supererogation for Mr. HESING to address a long letter to the editor of THE TRIBUNE to set forth their mutual oldness. It is very sad, we confess; but, help it, but in the cause of brotherly love we are willing to act upon any practic

of this city the practice of assessing the subordinate employes of the various city and county departments, under the penalty of discharge, to contribute to the campaign fund to elect him County Treasurer. This is another step in the direction of New York Tammany and Tween politics. It is the ing for \$75, \$80, and \$100 a month should be compelled to contribute a percentage of their stipend, or give up their places, is the most outrageous misuse of party patronage. It was and Fire Departments, but Superintendent Hickey and Marshal BENNER have protested against it as unjust. This protest is likely to be overridden by the vacabond crowd of taxeaters about the City-Hall, who cannot see why the policemen and firemen should be permitted to escape, when clerks and under-lings in the Board of Public Works, City Colector's office, Comptroller's office, etc., who receive no more pay, are obliged to contribute or quit. There can be no surer evidence than this that the departments are now filled, or are to be filled, with political bummers or hangers-on, got together for use at MacSwiney is heard from again. He

Mr. HESING is entitled to the distin

of having introduced into the local politics

the Mayor of Dublin who took a prominent part in causing the disturbances that dis-graced the celebration of the O'Con-NKLL Centennial. Fired by his success in kicking up a row there, he is now gaged in a bigger scheme of mischief. He issued a programme for a new party the Ultramontane type. Its motto is to be "Faith and Fatherland,"—faith, i. e., Church, first, then fatherland. Cardinal CULLEN, it is said, favors it, and the "Home-Rule" party, of whom many are Protestants, as migh be supposed, opposes it. The new party is to insist upon sectarian edu-cation of the masses and the general subordination of State to Roman Church. Its motto expresses pretty accurately bane of most efforts at Irish reform. factions of Erin have made the Church the State second; and the inevitable resul has been that the former has thriven and the atter has not. The defiant position of the MacSwiner clique may lead to the organization of a rational party, of which the Hom Rulers would form the nucleus. This party would aim at the material and social regener tion of Ireland, without troubling itself about any particular Church that claims to own the

island and its people. On the first day of January last, only ter months ago, Mr. Hasino in his Staats Zeitung said that the County Ring was composed of "thieves, rascals, and damned scoundrels"; that CRAWPORD and JOHNSON were "rotten to the marrow"; that "Russkut had covered his white hairs with dishonor ": that " Carnott McCarrart, and Coxxx were dishonest and that Carboll, McCappert, Comly, Crawrord, Johnson, Russell, Lonescan, and
Hertho were "perjurers, thieves, and
scoundrels." All of these men are now supperting Herror for County Tressurer. Two
of these "d——d thieves and scoundrels," as
the Staats-Zeitung called them, are on the
ticket with Herro. Will Mr. Herro now
rise and explain how it is that he is consorting with "d——d thieves and scoundrels"?
Will he also explain what has changed his
opinion with regard to these men, or, if his and that CARBOLL, MCCAPPREY, CONLY, CRAW

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A Cincinnati reporter exp wrecks and drift cast ashors in Ohio has discovered the rec CART. When collected and intern subject of the defeat of rag-rep Remains charged to the fram-tellar and it was the votes of the dram-tellar him, because of his temperance princip kept him behind his ticket. As to the the rag-infant, the Remains in

The godly gambler has turo The godly gambler has turoed up at the nati in the person of "BOLK" LEVIA sad in town is prouder of him than of all the sim in the Zoological Garden. LEVIA who is known among turf-men and from he for connection with Morrisser's gambling-ball Saratoga, has dabbled in poetry, and is in he way a Southwestern Jack ORKURET. Have runs a faro-bank at Cincinnati six days in it week, on the Sabbath regularly attack can at the Rev. Dr. Moorr's Tabernacle and here the property of Congress. yet run for Congress. Last Sunday, when also to open services at the Tabernacia, Dr. Kong attention was attracted by a parcel special desk. Opening it, he found as elegant sold a ver communion service presented the character BOLLY."

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Senator Bayand, who now stands, if not formost, next after TILDEN as the prospects Democratic candidate for the President, su interviewed recently, and said: "I tell you if the National Democratic party goss his the campaign of 1876 with any such platform as his upon which the Ohio Democracy fought, it will have all its labor for nothing. It will experience a far greater reverse than it did in 1872.

on Saturday. The total registry in the dy 144,934, being 1,234 less than last year. It is Fourth Senatorial District, where, owing to be contest between John Makansur and Jan

Politics threaten to ruin the reputation of Hon. John Morrisser also. The other sists an anti-Tammany meeting, a gang of a Kelly's hired roughs drove him off the prorm, but not a head did he break, and nor prestige as a fighting man wanes, and his a strtuents want to know what Jour is good for

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The official canvass of the vote in Co shows the adoption of the constitution ments changing the time of the else empowering the Legislatureby a two-to restore forfeited electoral franchism

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PERSONAL

Beverdy Johnson sails for Europe Nov. & Isaac Cook, of St. Louis, is at the The Hon. F. E. Woodbridge, of Verpower, is at the Sherman. Perkins S. Cook and Seth Parker, Jr., # 10

Gen. Joe Hooker will spend the maner at the Hot Springs of Virginia.

Edward Earl, of Paris, and O. C. Wash. New York, are at the Palmer.

James M. True, United States Count 1 Kingston, Can., stops at the Pa The Hon. James K. Kelly, United State ator from Oregon, is a guest at the Ga

The Providence (R. L.) Journal of the Senator Anthony is two-thirds owner, 470,000 last year.

William M. Evaris and Lord Honship of under the ministrations of Mr. Plymouth Church last Sunday. Plymouth Church last Sanday.

Daniel Webster's autographs recently
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Ex-Senator Harlan has been in Wash
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rado, where he will join his invalid til

Gens. Frank Smith, Boston, J. A. B. B. Mitchell, Niagara Falls, are qu

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Mr. John G. Blair, of Des Moines, announce ar. John G. Biar, of Des Moines, announces, suspension of the Iowa State Journal, owing mancial embarrassments. He asks his friends give him a fair share of patronage in his or business, that he may be enabled to pay

ankey in Brooklymare said to owe their succes ankey in Brookly and the novel acces-rise pally to the singing and the novel acces-ories. The sermons do not seem to make a pro-ound impression. As the New York World 18: "Brooklyn is a place extremely hard to h in the way of sensational preaching." Mr. Moody is the most rapid speaker the New for stenographers have ever had to encounter. the Tribute's swiftest stenographer took down from his lips 2,200 words in ten minutes by the sch. This is at a rate four times as rapid as hat of Mr. Evarts, and a third faster than that Mr. Beecher, two of the most difficult speak-

The Pope has lately recognized the Kingdom Ilaly in two ways. First, he addressed the King to abate a Luisance in the social-evil line mer the Vatican, and, next, he appeared as a ger at & Government sale of property, his seat recording his name by the Pope's own fraction as "John of the Counts of Mastaietti, of Sinigaglia, demiciled in the Vat

The Serapis was delayed a day or two on her journey, when it was discovered that, though the stock of wines had cost £3,000, there was no ensurague in pints on board. The Prince goes in for temperance, he does; and he does not propose to have the "sensual flag" raised as propose to have the "sensual flag" raised as long as any small bottles of champagne remain. That will be doubtless for some time after the Berapis gets beyond the boundaries of civiliza-

One day last week a young Polish maiden at Trempealeau, Wis., had her pinbacker stripped of her by getting too close to the tumbling-rod of ber by getting too close to the etamoing-road of a threshing-machine. She attempted to step over the rod, and the thingumbob caught in her thingingsig, and in in a second of time there want a piece of raiment on her person below the waist as big as a postage-stamp, and she looked just ready to go into the fourth act of the "Black Crook."—Exchange.

The Hon. Daniel Dougherty earned \$1,250 daring his lecturing tour of one week in the West. He lectured three nights in Chicago for \$500 per lecture, one night in Aurora for \$150, and one night in Davenport for \$200. The Davenport Gazetle makes this statement. It is doubtless incorrect as to the lecture for the benefit of St. Joseph's Asylum, which it was only supposed was a donation from Mr.

of a series of performances by prominent Amerifund. The idea has been approved by Col. For-ner, and some autors have already responded; but there seems to be no valid reason why so much should be required of the dramatic profeesion and comparatively so little of others. It is certain that the lawyers, the doctors, and the physicians, whatever may be demanded of them, will contribute but little in their professional capacity; why should the actors do more Kate Field, who has had a bitter taste of dra-

matic criticism herself, writes from London that Robertson, the playwright; was killed by the crit-ics. His sister told her so. She believes also that American critics have killed aspiring dramtists and actors on this side of the water, and he instances in particular young Murdoch, whose "Davy Crockett" is destined to make the fortune of Frank Mayo. We should be sorry to think that either Murdoch or Bobertson was so utterly destitute of common sense as to succumb ung a critic could say. Doubtless Kate Field's story is a figment of her fertile imagina-

paper circles in Chicago, St. Paul, and New York, has been engaged in a controversy with the revivalist Maj. D. W. Whittie, through the press of St. Paul and Minneapolis. A public discussion of the inspiration of the Scriptures and the divinity of Christ was proposed, but Maj. Whitterning which "consciousness" is not a compe-lent witness.

money, and did not know it to be counterfeit. His pastor and bis church believed and forgave His pastor and bis church believed and forgave him, but the officers of the law did not. He was sent to the Penitentiary for two years. After serving out his term, he returned to Port Jervis, and was restored to good standing in the shurch. Last Tuesday he absconded with his family, taking \$5,000 to \$10,000 belonging to the friends who supported and defended him curing his trial.

Ahs! A paragraph in The Tribune some days ago told the story of a lawyer who mistook a phrase in the Sermon on the Mount—" Lead us not into temptation"—for one of the Ten Commandments. The aneodote has caught another sufferer. The Louisville Commercial references with great scorn to the writer on THE TRIBUNE who was capable of confounding "The Lord's Prayer," in which the phrase "Lead us not into temptation" occurs, with "The Sermon on the Mount." The Commercial belabors THE PEID-TER for its ignorance, advises it to buy a gross of Hitchcock's Analysis, etc. But is it not true, after all, that the Lord's Prayer is proof of the Sermon on the Mount? Blessed are the morning.

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BOTEL ARRIVALS.

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LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

In going to the fire at 6:55 o'clock last evening, rask Finnigan, assistant foreman of Engine Commy Ro. 18, was severaly injured about the head and ga by the hose-carr running against a telegraph pole, be driver was absent at the time, and Finnigan imped on the cart. The socident happened almost i front of the Twishth Street Station.

Chief Beck, of the Milwauhes police, yesterday telegraphes Supt. Hickey that Edward Martin was wanted a tast sty for grand larceny, and last night Detective happn arressed him, and telegraphed to that effect to

The body of an unknown man was found at 10 took peterday morning in the gra-house slip in the sent absuch. He was about 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 than in hught, sandy mustaches and chin whiskers. I set on a darf-colored fiannel shirt, white overalls, if you and packed, and a pair of Wallington as counted the overalls. The body was taken to the

#### SWEPT AWAY.

Virginia City, Nev., Visited by a Destructive Conflagration.

Nearly the Whole of the Most Valuable Portion of the City Laid in Ruins.

Hotels, Churches, Banks, Newspaper and Express Offices All Destroyed.

The Quartz-Mills of Several of the Mining Companies Burned to the Ground.

Ten Thousand Persons Rendered Homeless by the Calamity.

The Business Portion of Austin, Miss. Burned on Monday Night.

Work of the Fiend Elsewhere.

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.

A FEARFUL VISITAT San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26.-A great fire now raging in Virginia City, Nev. It broke ou early this morning. Six or seven blocks have already been destroyed. The office of the Western Union Telegraph and the railroad depot have been burned.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26 .- Owing to the destruction of the telegraph office and the press of private dispatches over the lines, it has been difficult to obtain any connected information concerning the Virginia fire. The following, however, is undoubtedly correct as far as it

goes:
The fire broke out about daylight in a dwelling on A street, near Taylor, a point at about the southwestern limit of the business and thicklysettled portion of the city. It spread rapidly, extending eastward towards the ravine which are situated the works and mills of several prominent mines. Reaching as far as F street northward, the flames crossed Union and Sutton streets, covering a space of about ten blocks, comprising, in the words of one dispatch, almost

EVEBY DECENT BUILDING IN TOWN. As the fire worked up C street, the offices of the Territorial Enterprise and Chronicle were detroyed. Piper's Opera-House was next in flames, and it became evident that the railroadepot and hoisting-works of the Consolidate Virginia were in danger. The water-supply was nadequate, and the engines of little use. Recourse was had to blowing up buildings. It was oo late, however, and in a few miputes the depot and hoisting works were on fire. The latter were recently completed at an expense of several hundred thousand dollars, and were the

finest on the Comstock Lode. Continuing to the north and east, the partially completed mill of the California mine and the Consolidated Virginia mill were soon in flames, which spread still further north to the Ophic hoisting works, destroying them also, which is about the limit of destruction in that direction, the fire dying out for want of fuel. From Tay-

or street, near which the fire originated, it SPREAD SOUTHWARD AGAINST THE WIND. troying the branch Bank of Cailfornia and Wells-Fargo's express office, and everything else in its line. At this point the Gould & Curry works were in imminent danger, but were for-tunately saved. In short, nearly the entire business portion of the town is in ashes. the refused to take part in it, saying that he preferred to testify "simply as a matter of knaciousness that the Bible is God's word, and Jesus Christ is the Son of God." Mr. Croffut fore temporary shelter can be prepared. It is impossible at present to conjecture

In 1867, Capt. Ira S. Bush, Superintendent of the Sunday-school in Port Jervis, N. Y., was artested on a charge of passing counterfeit money. He invented a cock-and-bull story to the effect that he accidentally came into possession of the money and did not be accidentally came into possession of the money and did not be accidentally came into possession of the money and did not be accidentally came into possession of the money and did not be miles and bosting works as present to conjecture THE AMOUNT OF THE LOSS.

The destruction of the miles and housting works above referred to will probably entail a loss of \$1,000,000 within a radius of a few hundred feet. Fortunately the shafts of both the Ophir and Consolidated Visition. and Consolidated Virginia were bulk-headed, and the fire was kept out of the mines. The Ophir men say that possibly their loss may be less than at first supposed, as the building was of light frame, and might burn without de-stroying the machinery. The loss of buildings and merchandise in the city must be very great, although covered to a great extent by insurance. It is not known to what extent the mills and hoisting-works were insured, except in the case of the Ophir, where the loss is placed at \$150,000 to \$200,000; insured for \$60,000 in

> created the greatest excitement, owing to the contradictory nature of private dispatches received. California street was full of wild rumors, and the telegraph and newspaper offices were besieged with people anxiously seek-ing intelligence. As might have been expected, stocks at once

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remorary. On the street after Change stocks rallied, and the feeling in business circles greatly improved.

GENEROUS RELIEF.

San Francisco, Oct. 26—11 p. m.—The agent of Wella, Fargo & Co. at Virginia City has telegraphed for aid for the people rendered homeless and destitute by the conflagration. A circular has been telegraphed by Wella, Fargo & Co., from this city to their agents in the principal towns on the coast, directing them to send contributions of food, clothing, and other necessaries to the Virginia agent free of charge. The agent here has telegraphed \$1,000 to Virginia on account of Wella, Fargo & Co. The San Francisco Board of Brokers, at the close of the afternoon session, held a business meeting, and \$6,000 were subscribed in a few moments, which will be at once transferred by telegraph. The Pacific Stock Exchange will take action in the matter to-motrow.

Scannt information.

But few details have been received in addition to what has been passiously reported. It was removed this straing that the Opher shaft was called the strains of the strain

port that the fire only extended down a short distance, being stopped by a bulkhead. The amount of insurance written in the burnt district is not ascertained, but is supposed to aggregate in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. No reports of losses have yet been received from agents, and it is impossible to state the proportion of losses to risks. A rough estimate places the total loss at \$2,000,000. No loss of life has yet been reported.

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The great number of people reported turned out of doors by fire (stated at 10,000) is accounted for by the fact that, owing to the peculiar mode of life led by the large population engaged in the mines who work by shifts day and night in many instances, the same lodgings are occupied at different hours by numerous tenants, and at no time are household accommodations equal to the demands of the population. Nearly all lodging-houses and dwellings occupied by the miners were in the track of the confingration in its northeasterly course, being in the immediate neighborhood of the mining works. The fire has now burnt out. All danger is at an end.

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CONFUSION AND PANIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27—1 a. m.—An additional Call special from Virginia says by good fortune the wind shifted, and the south end of fortune the wind shifted, and the south end of the town was saved, but the fire still swept on northwardly. The town presented the wildest confusion and panic. The streets were blocked with goods and household furniture. The recent scourge of typhoid fever caused the presence of many helpless invalids, who were being carried to places of safety by friends. The extortionate demands of owners of vehicles in one case at least caused a murder. A man on B street endeavoring to engage a teamster, and, unable to comply with his demands, in desperation drew a pistol and shot the driver dead.

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THE INSURANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—1-20 a. m.—Approximate figures from insurance companies place the losses sustained by them in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000. Among the heaviest losers are the Etna, Imperial, Queen, and Commercial Union, about \$100,000 each; North British & Mercanthic, \$60,000; London Assurance and Underwriters' Agency, \$50,000 each; Hartford and Phœnix, some \$35,000 each; Other Eastern and foreign companies for smaller amounts. Among the local companies the Commercial loses \$100,000; Home Mutual, \$50,000 or more; Fireman's Fund, \$30,000. None of the Companies admit they are at all embarrassed by their losses.

HELP PROMISED.

A dispatch from Los Angeles promises liberal subscriptions, money, and supplies.

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THE CAUSE.

San Francisco, Oct. 26—12 a. m.—A special dispatch to the Call from Virginis says that the destruction of the city was owing to the bad management of the Engineer of the Fire Department at the beginning of the conflagration. It started in an undertaking establishment on B street, spreading to adjoining livery stables. Streams were turned upon the stables, allowing the flames to communicate to the county buildings adjoining. The Fire Department lost its head, the wind blowing briskly from the west carried the flames through the town, the water supply gone out, engines and hose were burned in the street, a panic seized the citizens, and the fire swept on unimpeded to the mills and hoisting works of the Cousolidated Virginis, California, and Ophir, destroying everything in its course.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Following were the sales in the Morning Board: Ophir, 33½; Mexcan, 15½; Gould & Curry, 14½; Best & Belcher, 39½; Savage, 59; Chollar Potosi, 58; Hale & Norcross, 30½; Crown Point, 23½; Yellow Jacket, 69; Imperial, 9½; Alpha consolidated, 16; Belcher, 16½; Confidence, 19½; Consolidated Virginis, 227½; Sierra Nevada, 12; California, 53; Exchequer, 14½; Segrated Belcher, 65; Overman, 41; Justice, 27½. In the Afternoon Board Consolidated Virginis sold as high as 265, and California up to 56%.

OTHER FIRES. AUSTIN, MISS.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26.—The Appeal's Helena special says last night at 12 o'clock a fire was overed in the rear part of Dunaway's dry goods store, Austin, Miss., which spread rapidly and soon destroyed the entire business porti of the town, causing great loss to the people of that place. After the alarm was given, every citizen turned out to assist in preventing the flames from spreading, but owing to the heavy flames from spreading, but owing to the heavy wind at the time little could be done to arrest the beadway of the flames. An entire business row, consisting of ten business houses, was consumed. By hard work the flames were prevented crossing the street to the residence portion of the place, which would have caused much greater loss and suffering. L. M. Dearing's grocery store with its stock, valued at \$3,000, is a total loss; Askew & Co., drugs and groceries, \$3,000; Levy, dry goods, \$2,000; T. Nibiets, grocery, \$1,800; C. W. Dunaway's two stores, with stock, valued at \$4,000, together with books and \$200 cash, all lost; Henry Kahn, dry goods, \$7,000; Mrs. Leonhaupt, owner of the building, \$4,000. In the second-story was the Masonic Lodge which also lost. Palmer &

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\*\*AT CENTREVILLE, IND.\*\*

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Chicaco Tribuns.\*\*

\*\*RIGEMOND, Ind., Oct. 26.—A serious fire occurred at Centreville, in this country, 5 miles distant, between 2 and 5 o'clock this morning, destroying Leason's Block, opposite the Court-House, and the adjoining buildings. Two groceries, two dry goods, and hardware stores were burned out. Loss \$20,000 to \$25,000. Fire-engines were sent from Richmond on a special train, and but for this timely aid a serious confiagration would have resulted. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

\*\*Deteort\*\*, Oct. 26.—Reed's saw and planing-mill at Otisville, Geneva Country, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss heavy, but not known exactly.

\*\*AT MENDOTA, ILL.\*\*

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AT MENDOYA, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MENDOYA, Ill., Oct. 26.—About 2 o'clock this morning the inhabitants of Mendota were aroused from their quiet slumbers by the alarm of fire, and on hurrying to the scene, found the switch-house of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rairroad enveloped in flames, and nothing could save it or its contents. A severe storm was raging at the time, and, for a while, the St. James Hotel and Kellenberger's agricultural warehouses were in imminent danger, but fortunately the fire was confined and further disaster averted.

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CINGINNATI, Oct. 26.—The Commercial's Centreville, Ind., special says: "A fire this morning destroyed G. T. Wrennick's and J. E. Pugh's drug-stores, and the groceries of O. Tailor and H. C. Leeson; Mrs. Tuttle's millinery-store and contents. Loss estimated at \$25,000. The timely arrival of a steamer from Richmond, Ind., and the exertions of the, citizens only prevented further loss. Insurance about \$9,000.

AT LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26.—A scap-factory on the corner of Sixth and Bird streets, owned by Sutton & Miller, was destroyed by fire last night.

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AT SIGUX CITY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune
SIGUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 26.—A fire here this afternoon caused a loss to G. W. Feet, grocer, of \$1,100; insured. M. W. Murphy, grocer, \$1,000; no insurance. M. Newhouse, auction store, was damaged \$1,500; insured.

AT STAFFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, CORD., Oct. 26.—The Valley Cotton mill in Stafford was burned last night. The loss is \$25,000; partially insured.

IN CHICAGO.

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In CHICAGO.

A still alarm was given to Engine Company No. 5 about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, caused by an incipient blaze in a smoke-house owned by S. G. Smith, to the rear of No. 83 West Jackson street. Damage, \$25; fully insured in the Humboldt, of New Jersey.

The eccentric action of a kerosene lamp ignited some inflammable material in the one-story frame house at No. 163 Newberry avenue, owned by Mrs. Spoo and occupied by Ernst Mochrunth, which caused an alarm to be sounded from Box No. 362 at 6 o'clock last evening. Damage, \$100.

Insured in the Giobe of Chicago for \$400.

The alarm of fire from Box No. 362 at 7 o'clock last evening was caused by a fire in the one-story frame building 163 Newberry avenue, owned by Mrs. Christina Spor and occupied as a dwelling by Ernest Hochsmith. Cause, explosion of a kerosene lamp. Damage to furniture, \$100; fully insured in the Giobe of Chicago.

### WASHINGTON

Points in the Pacific Railroad Case Now Before the Sn. preme Court.

General Complaint of Scarcity of Fifty Cent Currency.

The Attempt to Gobble the Lake Front Lands Likely to Prove Abortive.

Gen. J. T. Averill Mentioned as Commissioner Smith's Successor. Chicago's Postal Business as Compared with

Her St. Louis Suburb. THE UNION PACIFIC CASE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The Supreme Court will take up to-morrow the case of the Union Pacific Rairoad vs. the United States, appealed by the Attorney-General from the Court of Claims, where a unanimous decision was made against the Government. The points involved are whether the Company is bonud, under the act of 1862, as amended in 1864, to pay the interest advanced by the Government of the second-mortgage bonds until the principal i due, about twenty-four years hence, and whet the Government can withhold more than one-half the amount earned by the Company for

half the amount earned by the Company for Government business or not. The Court of Claims
DECIDED BOTH ISSUES AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.
The debt statement of Oct. 1, 1875, show sthat in the last seven years the Government has paid out in interest on the bonds issued to the Union Pacific \$11,834,324, and the Company has reimbursed of this \$3,729,159, leaving \$8,155,165 as the cost of the road to the Government since its construction, prior to which the cost of transportation, etc., on the line of the road was over \$7,000,000 per annum. The amount which the Company will pay to the Government this year under their construction of the law is over \$600,000. Sidney Bartlet, of Boston, and Mr. Stouphton, of New York, appear for the Company, and Attorney-General Pierrepoat for the Government. The report of the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of the view of the Government is filed by the Company as one of their pleas. The case will probably last all day, and the decision of the Court will probably not be announced for some days.

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FIFTY-CENT CURRENCY.

There is general complaint throughout the country of the want of currency of the denomination of 50 cents. None has been printed for more than seven months, and the supply in the Treasury and throughout the country is entirely exhausted. There are on file in the Treasury Department orders for nearly a million of this issue of currency, and there is none whatever on hand, and it will be several months before the orders can be filled. Whether the Department is getting ready for silver resump-

whatever on hand, and it will be several months before the orders can be filled. Whether the Department is getting ready for silver resumption, or whether the fault lies among the engravers and printers, is not known.

THE LAND-SHARKS.

The authorities of the General Land-Office have fully examined the case of the Illinois Central Railroad Company lands in Chicago, as affected by the Drummond certificate of Valentine scrip. Ex-Commissioner Drummond, it will be remembered, entered at the Springfield Land-Office under one of the certificates of Valentine scrip a tract of land which includes the depot grounds of the Illinois Central Railroad Company. This application has suggested some intricate questions in connection with the survey of the old Fort Dearborn reservation and riparian rights. The Commissioner is now prepared to render his decision, but Drummond has requested delay that arguments may be presented. It is expected that the decision will be adverse to the location of the scrip.

MENSPAPER FORTAGE.

Gen. Garfield, who is now here, says that the law increasing postage on newspapers was recommended from the Committee on Appropri-

aw increasing postage on newspapers was recommended from the Committee on Approprilaw increasing postage on newspapers was recommended from the Committee on Appropriation of the last Congress on an entire misapprehension. It was understood in the Committee that the increase of postage applied only to merchandise. Garfield, upon the opening of Congress, will move the repeal of the law.

COMMISSIONER SMITH'S SUCCESSOR.

It is rumored that J. T. Averill, of Minnesota, Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the last House, is to be appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, vice E. P. Smith, to be removed.

chicago and st. Louis.

The returns to the Post-Office Department of the sales of postage-stamps during the last fiscal year furnish a suggestive illustration of the comparative business of Chicago and St. Louis.

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The recent publications which state that there has been a significant concentration of our warvessels in Cuban waters are sensational. The large iron-clads are stationed at the points to which they were ordered after the conclusion of the great naval drill, eighteen months or more ago. The Wabash, the Colorado, and other trigates of the first class, have been detailed as receiving-vessels in pursuance of a policy adopted by the Navy Department long since, and entirely irrespective of any considerations touching our present or future relations toward Cuban affairs. They are armed and equipped so that they can be made ready at short notice for salling-orders.

LOOKS LIKE A JOB.

There are ugly stories afloat, with doubtless some foundation in fact, regarding a job in the Post-Office Department building. An appropriation for a new heating apparatus was put through at the last session, and a contract was made with a firm in that line to put in the apparatus for about \$75,000. After doing the work a further claim of about \$30,000 was made for extras. The apparatus is said to be a complete failure, and, as the old system worked satisfactorily, the affair has the appearance of a job. Further details will probably be had soon.

[To the Assented Press.]

POSTMASTER APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The President has appointed Charles H. Toll Postmaster of Clinton, Is.

The President to-day received the new Chilian

Clinton, Ia.

NEW MINISTERS PRESENTED.

The President to-day received the new Chilian Minister, and afterwards the new Minister from Austria, both of whom were presented by the Secretary of State. The usual addresses of courtesy were made.

REVENUE APPOINTMENT.

M. McClellan has been appointed United States Gauger for the Third District of Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—1 a. m.—For the lakes and thence to the Missouri and Tennessee, ris-ing barometer, lower temperature, northwest to southwest winds, with clearing or clear weather, except on lower lakes, where clowdy weather and rain will prevail. LOCAL OBSERVATION.
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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Mrs. Cobb Thomas, aged about 50, deranged, wandered away from St. Paul Monday evening and could not be found, though a large number of friends have been searching for her ever since.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

SOURANFTON, Oct. 26.—The steamer Golier, from Bremen for New York, is detained here by a crack in her cylinder.

QUEXESTOWN, Oct. 26.—Arrived, steamship Parthia, from B ston.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Arrived, steams City of Montreal, from Liverpool.

Loynov, Oct. 26.—The steamship Denes, from New York, bas arrived but.

Prof. W. T. Clark, of the Chicago University, with twenty-six pupils, was at Ottawa, Ill., yesterday investigating the geology of Starved Rock, Buffalo Rock, and other natural curiosi-

SPORTING.

BASE-BALL.

PHILADELPHIAS—ATHLETICS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Athletic and St. Louis clubs were announced to play here this afternoon, but the latter failed to present themselves, apparently preferring to make more gate-money by playing an amateur nine at Readgate-money by playing an amateur nine at Reading, and the Athletics consequently are entitled to a forfeited game by 9 to 0. In order not to disappoint the spectators present, the Athletics played an exhibition game with the Philadelphias. Battin, of the St. Louis, umpired. Richmond caught, and Anson played second base for the Athletics, who secured four earned runs on fourteen clean hits. The Philadelphias scored rine runs on ten clean hits, seven of the latter being made in the fourth innings, earning three runs. Zettlein and Treacy resumed their positions with the Philadelphias:

TENNESSEE SPORTSMEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—In the shooting to day at the Tennessee Sportsmen's meeting for the purse of \$500, continued from yesterday, the first money was won by J. H. Acklin; second by Harvey McNeely, both of Memphis; third by 8. H. Terrell; fourth by J. F. Wetol, both of S. H. Terrell; fourth by J. P. Wetol, both of Chicago; fifth by Charles Leland, of Memphis. For a purse of \$1,000, to-day's match, \$20 entrance, \$50 to fill or prorate, there were thirty-six eutries. The first money was won by J. H. Acklin, of Memphis; second by H. A. Sherman, of Wisconsin; third by I. J. South, of Kentucky; fourth by Church, of Kentucky; and fifth by Clinker, of Illinois.

The sweepstakes was also won by Sherman.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The opening races at the Washington Driving Park began today. The first race, 11/2 mile dash, fourtee starters, was won by First Chance; Galway, second; Joe Cerns, third. Time, 2:18.

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The second race, half-mile dash, five starters, was won by Virginius; Lilly Bell, second; Mollie Carew, third. Time, 52 seconds.

The third race, mile heats, all ages, seven starters, was won by Madge; Century, second; B. F. Carver, third. Time, 1:49%, 1:50%.

The fourth race,—a hurdle race, 1% miles, over ten hurdles, seven starters, was won by Storm; Mollie Darling, second. Time, 2:30%.

PROSUCT PARK RACES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—At Prospect Park to-day the race for the 2:24 class, purse of \$1,200, was won by Comee, Music second, Blanche third.

Time, 2:28%; 2:28%; 2:28%. The second heat was dead between Comee and Music.

AQUATIC.

OCEAN YACHT-RACE. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The ocean yacht-race 20 miles to windward and return, between the Dauntiess and Mohawk, was won by the for easily. The Mohawk was far behind.

THE INDIANS.

ACENT GIBSON IN TROUBLE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun GARNETT, Kan., Oct. 26.—Information been received here from Indian Agent Gibson, of the Osages, that there is great danger of a conflict between the two factions of the Osage Indians, on account of the dissatisfaction of the followers of Gov. Joe Pownenoposhe with the followers of Gov. Joe Pownenoposbe with the management of Agent Gibson, in establishing store with the Indians' money. Gibson, the Agent, purchased a large stock of goods agains the wishes of the Indians, and proposes to ruthe store to the exclusion of the traders. This is what is causing the trouble. Gibson has being raphed Gen. Pope at Leavenworth for troop to protect him, and bloodshed and war may be looked for at any time. Gibson is the man whe was recently whitewashed by Delano's committee when he should have been dismissed.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

KENTUCKY ODD FELLOWS.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—The Grand Lodge
of Odd Fellows of Kentucky opened its annual
session here this morning, after a parade
through the city and addresses by the principal
officers.

DEVIL'S LAKE.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

DEVIL'S LAKE, Oct. 19.—During the last season, and until lately, many have been the tourists' letters which have found place in your columns, glowing with descriptions of this now
much-esteemed summer-resort; and none has
been too eloquent in its praises. The marvels
of the lake and the precipitous cliffs, the wonderful views, the beautiful and varied shades of
green in the forest-foliage,—all these have been
fully expatiated upon throughout the summer
by admiring visitors. But they seem to forget
that autumn bestows many charms upon a place
like this, in the rich hues of the foliage on the
cliffs: forget that the beauty of this wild, weird son, and until lately, many have been the tourcliffs; forget that the beauty of this wild, weird spot is heightened by the mysterious spell of these hazy Indian-summer days. It is sometimes pleasant to revisit such a ro-

mantic resort as this after the season is over, when the gay crowd of guests has fled, and to find oneself alone amid all this richness and

mantic resort as this after the season is over, when the gay crowd of guests has fied, and to find oneself alone amid all this richness and grandeur. Ten days ago the forests were in the prime of their autuinual glory, and the cliffs were gorgeous with the crimsons, and yellows, and browns, and greens, of the various trees, which wonderfully derive their susteanance from their rusged sides. Although this glory is not yet altogether vanished, still brown is seen to be the prevailing color; the brilliant cak-leaves are beginning to fade and shrivel, the maples have shed their crimson foliage, and, silent and bare, listen to the music of their forest companions, in which they can no longer join; and the soft winds stir the crackling leaves that lie brown and sombre beneath their parent trees.

I walked this morning over the cliffs to the Kirkland Valley, at the south end, and felt well repaid for my weariness by the richly-colored landscapes spread out before me in every direction. As I sat perched on a high rock, and looked far down into the lake below, I was reminded of the Indian legend of this spot, which was told me a few days ago.

It is stated that, in former times, there dwelt by these waters a tribe whose Chief had a very beautiful daughter. Two young nobles of the tribe were deeply in love with this daughter, and between them was bitter rivalry and hatred, because of the decided preference which she showed for one of them. The Chief looked favorably upon both, but at last, to decide the matter, he assembled his people, and proclaimed that, of the two, he who should first bring him an eaglet from a neet or yonder height should have the hand of his daughter. The two started at once to climb the perions face of the cliff; and the beloved of the Indian maid, doubtless inspired by the thought that her gaze followed him saxiously from below, succeeded in reaching the desired point first, and, seiring an oaglet from the neet, held it aloft in the sight of the people. But, as he was about to descend, he met his

FOREIGN.

The Servian Chambers Vote in Favor of War with Turkey.

Cardinal McCloskey to Have a Grand Reception in London.

The Vatican Evinces a Desire to Make Peace with the German Government.

Albert Edward Leaves Suez for His Indian Destination.

TURKEY.

SERVIA FOR WAR. LONDON, Oct. 27-6 a. m.-The Morning Standard says that the Servian Shuptschina has passed, by a vote of 61 against 42, a motion for war with Turkey.

GRAAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Oct. 26.—No further fatalities from the floods are reported.

BRITISH INTERESTS AT PANAMA. The screw sloop of war Albatroes has been or-dered to proceed to Panama to protect British

SPANISH PERATES.

The British Admiral in the Mediterranean has been instructed to take action relative to the recent attacks upon English merchantmen by

been instructed to take action relative to the recent attacks upon English merchantmen by Spanish pirates.

THE SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO CHIMA.

It is thought that the Government will prosecute the consignees of arms shipped hence to China during the recent negotiations. Several cargoes are now en route.

CARDINAL M'CLORKEY.

A London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier says: "After Cardinal McCloskey's sojourn'in Paris, he will come here. The Catholics of London are preparing an imposing demonstration of welcome. Cardinal McCloskey will be the guest of Cardinal Manning while here. It is said that a conference of the leading Catholics of the South of England will meet here next week, to arrange the programme for a public reception to him. It is expected that Cardinal McCloskey will make a tour of the provinces. He will certainly write Liverpool, and possibly Ghasgow."

THE TURF.

The race for the Cambridgeshire stakes, today, at Newmarket, was won by Sutton, Lord Gowran second, and Grey Palmer third.

FARLIAMENT PROSCOUED TO DEC. 15.

The Official Gazette announces that Parliament has been prorogued to the 15th of December. It will then probably be prorogued again to the latter part of Fobruary, the usual time for the opening of the Sossions.

London Times, Oct. 11.

Warwickshire and the Central Midlands were yesterday visited by heavy floods, caused by the continuous deluging rains throughout Saturday, the rivers and streams everywhere overflowed the adjoining fields, and in places converting the adjacent fields into immense lakes. Along the lengthy and tortucus course of the Leam, from Warwick to Shackbury, and the Valley of the Avon, from Evesham to Stoneleigh, large tracts of country are inundated. The principal damage to crops will be turnips, mangolis, and potatoes. At Leamington the river inundated the Jephson gardens and the pumproom gardens, ornamental pleasure grounds in the centre of the town, and the new foot bridge over the river was swept away, while the occupant of the mill cottage had to escape in

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Rev im Gallagher, pastor of the Orthodox Capants of the mill cottage had to escape in boats, and the basements of many houses were flooded at Warwick. St. Nicholas meadow, above the Castle, is completely submerged, and at the confluence of the Avon and Leam, at Emscote, Mr. Stanley's farm-house was flooded. Portions of the Great Western line between Oxford and Birmingham are under water, but traffic was only interrupted at Danbury, where trains were unable to stop, in consequence of water 2 feet deep rushing through the station.

On Saturday a violent storm of wind and rain visited Eanbury; a number of houses in the low-lying parts of the town were inundated, and this morning the meadows in the valley of the Cherwell for miles were completely covered with water. The water came down with such force that canal-barges and their cargoes were submerged, while in some cases they were carried on to the towing-path of the Oxford & Birmingham Canal. It is feared that a large number of live stock have perished, and while a man named Walker was endeavoring to resoue some sheep in a field near the Great Western Railway station was flooded to a depth of 2 feet, and the water rushed through the station like a river. The greatest care had to be taken by engine-drivers in passing through the station lest the water should reach the fireboxes. Trees have been blown down, breaking the telegraph wires in their descent, and completely blocking up the roads. The damage to engine and plain that he called for an army of be the station lest the water should reach the fireboxes. Trees have been blown down, breaking the telegraph wires in their descent, and completely blocking up the roads. The damage to engine and the river and the surface of the surface of the revival. He had no occ to explain that he called for an army of being the telegraph wires in their descent, and completely blocking up the roads. The damage to

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SEXEND PEACE WITH GERMANY.

RONE, Oct. 26.—It is stated that some German
Bishops recently asked advice at the Vatican as
to what line of conduct they should pursus so
to terminate their conflict with the German Government. Cardinal Antonelli consequently isent
a circular to the German Bishops asking for
their opinion concerning the means of arriving
at an understanding between the Government
and Episcopsey.

BOUNES'S OBOAN PROSECUTED.

LONDON, Oct. 27—6 a. m.—A special telegram from Paris announces that the Government is prosecuting the Echo d'Ajaccio, M. Ronher's official organ, for stating that the Constitution is an uncertain regime established by a group of persons without authority.

GERMANY. BERLIN, Oct. 26.—Prince Frederick William, "Unser Fritz," unveiled the Baron Stein memorial to-day. There was much ceremony.

several of his subordinates. The change was effected without disorder of any kind. Oreytown has been attacked by bands of men, and the Governor was killed. Troops were sent to the relief of the city.

ECYPT THE PRINCE OF WALES OFF FOR INDIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 26.—The Prince of Wales returned to Sues from Cairo to-day, and sailed thence for India.

RELIGIOUS.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church continues its session to-day, Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, presiding.

After morning prayer, at which Bishop Talbot, of Indians, assisted, the report of Bishop Williams, of Japan, was read. The report states that though the estistice do not show any great increase in numbers, still this field is far more encouraging than ever before. There is a growing interest in the subject of religion, and the minds of the reading portion of the community are frequently turned to the subject by articles for and against Christianity in the daily newspapers.

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The report of the Missionary Bishop of Northern California showed that there was great need of faithful missionaries in that region. A great drawback to satisfactory work is the nomadic character of the people.

The General Agent and Secretary of the Board was granted a six months' leave of absence.

It was suggested that it would be judicious to discontinue publication of the Spirit of Missions and Home and Abroad, as both periodicals are in arrears. This gave rise to an animated discussion, and the matter was finally referred to a special committee.

It was resolved to hold the next annual meeting at Philadelphia.

Bishop Clarkson, of Indians, presided at the evening session. Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, read a letter from Bishop Gobat, of Jerusalem, asking the Board of Missions to support a missionary in Asia Minor

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The report on Woman's Auxiliary was read by Rishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, and shows that in the four departments of mission work during the past year that \$5000 worth of supplies and clothing, an increase of expenditures over last year of \$36,500.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. Twing, Bishop Vail, of Kansas, and Bishop Clarkson, commending the loyalty and generous devotion of the Woman's Auxiliary to the mission work. There was no society in the Church of as much assistance to the missionary Bishops.

A resolution was adopted asking the Woman's Auxiliary to confer with the Domestic Committee to see if trained nurses cannot be procured for hospital work.

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EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26.—The United States

Evangelical Alliance commenced its Biennial

Conference this evening in the Firs. Prestterian Church, this city. The Secretary, the

Rev. W. W. Alterbury, called the Conference to
order, and announced that, in the unexpected
absence of the President, the Hon. W. E. Dodge,
the chair would be taken by the Hon. F. A.

Brunot, a Vice-President. Addresses of welcome were made by Mr. Brunot and Dr. Pearson,
of the Baptist Church. Dr. Schaff, of New
York, and Bishop Foster, of the Methodias
Church, spoke in response. A very large andience was present. including many prominent
members of the Alliance from all parts of the
country, and the Conference promises to be one
of much interest.

PASTORAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Rev. William Gallagher, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church of Bloomington, has presented to the congregation his resignation, to take effect Dec. 1. The resignation was presented owing to failing health. It has been accepted.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

New Fork Herald, Oct. 25.

Both men made a favorable impression. Many were disposed to think they belonged to the traditional type of Down-East camp-meeting leaders—lank, lantern-jawed, and hollow-eyed. In Sankey they found a face of the regular English type, framed in black side-whiskers, and as smooth-skinned, full, and round as if he had been raised from childhood on the reast-beef and prim-pudding of old England. In Moody they as we very fair example of a type of face that has come to be recognized as Western American. A full beard and mustache are essential to constitute it, and Moody has these. His voice also is Western, and the energy of his delivery must be born of the same great and vigorous soil.

"Let us go and take the land," repeated a hundred times in rising, vigorous tones by a strong-bodied man of intense carnestness, struck the bearest of the present of the

Lubricating Oils, Brushes, And Painters' Materials generally.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL Pure Goods a Specialty.

All Goods Warranted as Her LARGE RETAIL DEPARTMENT. Special Inducements to Buyers for Cash.

If our goods cannot be obtained readily, send your orders direct to our address, and they will be promptly filled at the lowest prices. OFFICE, MANUFACTORY, AND SALESROOM,

Corner of Green and Fulton-sta. Chicago, West Side. TRUSSES, &c. ELASTIC TRUSS.

PANAMA, Oct. 16.—The National Government to the lith restrict for representation of the Restructured the State Government on the 18th restrict for representative for restrict for region of the lith lith, and imprisoned President Accomments and

#### FINANCE AND TRADE.

Exchange Weak, and the Demand for Money Active.

The Produce Markets Steadier --- Pork and Meats Again Easier.

Wheat and Corn Active .-- The Latter Strong---Freights Quiet.

The only special feature in the money market yeaterday was the continued weakness of exchange. A few sales were made in the morning at 70c discount per \$1,000, but the range should be quoted for the day at 70cg\$1,00 off. Bankers have been trying to squeeze through without ordering currency from New York, but some are beginning to do so. The country banks are drawing largely for it, and for rediscounts as well, and hence the general money market centimes to work closer.

While discriminating more closely, the banks still While discriminating more closely, the banks still supply customers quite freely. From city dealers the demand is not very heavy nor pressing, and though collections just now are not quite what they should be, matters are moving along comfortably. Trade generally is entirely satisfactory. Discount rates, as usual, 10 per cent, and firm.

There is no change to note in street rates, which we quote nominal at 9618 per cent. Not much doing on any terms.

ny terms.

The bank clearings yesterday were, in round numbers, \$4,200,000.
LOCAL SECURITIES.

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The demand for Cook County and other local securities is steady, and much larger than might be expected. Standing in a leading broker's office, a customer came in, whose dress and looks seemed to mark him as anybody else but a capitalist, and inquired for Cook County bonds. Expressing surprise at such an inquiry from such a source, the broker told the writer that he had sold, within a year and a half, \$1,000,000 worth of that kind of security, mainly to just such customers. The fact shows the confidence our own people have in our local securities, and that they have spare funds to invest in them. The habit is a good one, and it is to be hoped our citizens will continue to save their money in some such way. The more people who become personally interested in an honest administration of our Municipal and County Governments, the better. It will be noticed that Cook County 7 per cents have gone up a fraction.

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New York, Oct. 28.—Gold opened at 115% and closed at 115%, the two extremes of the day. Rates for borrowing, 1-64 and 1-32 per diem, and 3 and 2 per

Rock Island 7s at 108%, and Ohio & Mississippi seconds at 66.

State accurities were quiet.

Stacks youned quiet, and in the general list there was a deathe of ½ to ½. Missouri Pacific, however, declined from 10½ to 8%, rallied to 10, and still later reacted 16 9%. Western Union fell from 77% to 76%, Union Pacific from 61 to 60%, Michigan Central from 16½ to 61, Lake Shore from 60½ to 61, Northwestern from 35 to 57%, Eric from 17½ to 16%, and Hannibal & St. Joseph from 11½ to 20½; Pacific Mail advanced from 40½ to 41½, and reacted to 40½. Toward 1 o'clock an improved tone set in, and, at the second call, prices in some instances mades partial recovery. Ellinois Central advanced to 94½. During the last hour of business, stocks were firm, and prices higher on the general list. Michigan Central made be greatest advance, rising from 61 to 62½, with closing sales at 61½. Lake Shore advanced to 50%. Facific Mail to 41, Western Union to 77½. Erie to 17½, Northwestern to 57%, Union Pacific to 66%, Hannibal & St. Jo 621, and Columbia, Chicago & Indiana Central to 4½. In the final sales there was a reaction of ½ to ½. Missouri Pacific closed at 9½, the two extremes of the day having been 10½ and 8½. Illinois Central soid at 9424½. The Commercial says: "We learn that arrangements are on foot to sellet the past due interest on the Columbua, Chicago & Indiana Central first mortgage, on which default was made by the lessee, the Fenneylvania Central Company, hast April. There is, we believe, a fair prospect of some cort of an early settlement." A meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was to-day held to receive the report of the Committee appointed to confer with the President and Di-

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Sheridan av, 125 fb n of Kinzie st, w.f., 25x125 Sheridan av, 125 fb n of Kinzie st, w f, 25x125
ft, dated Oct. 25,
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ft, dated Oct. 25
Irving place, between Folk and Taylor sts, w
ft, 25x125 ft, dated Oct. 25.
String st, 292k ft s of Canalport av, e f, 20x37 k
ft, dated Sept. 29.
West Folk st, 190 ft e of Laffin st, s f, 24x119 k
ft, dated Aug. 20, 1878.
Division st, 53 k ft w of Rockwell av, s f, 50x
125 ft, dated Aug. 20, 1878.
Burling st, 207 6-10 ft s of Belden av, w f, 21 k
x125 ft, dated Oct. 25.
Ontario st, 25 k ft w of St. Clair st, s f, 25 k
x125 ft, dated Aug. 19.
Low av, n w cor of Twenty-eighth st, e f, 46 k
x125 ft, dated Oct. 1.
Twenty-sixth st, 176 ft w of Wallace at, s f, 25 x
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#### COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Tuesday

And a resident ways	BECS	IPTS.	SEIPM	ENTS.
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Flour, bris	13,652	9,339	5,144	10,15
Wheat, bu	203,730	111,404	54,006	73,78
Corn, bu	140,445	88,627	35,027	49,646
Oats, bu	120,180	77,400	56,654	17,41
Rye, bu	10,220	2,807		
Barley, bu	10,395		7,616	
Grass seed, the.	87,355	231,784		111,68
Flax seed, ibs	614,466	366,639	158,500	148,70
Broom-corn, ha	187,100	93,000	122,844	40,000
Cured meats, lbs.	44,000	42,500	871,934	969,660
Beef, brls	840	1,175		466
Pork, bris			889	644
Lard, he			69,760	191,001
Tallow, ftw	41,936	8,380		21,900
Butter, lbs	85,477	68,711	29,580	64,616
Live bogs, No	8,054	10,398	3,866	3,663
Cattle, No	2,905	2,673	1,025	91
Sheep, No	1,059	518		388
Hides, ths	199,056	254,829	187,036	286,674
Highwines, brls	106	489	296	660
Wool, Ibs	232,620	75	434,990	84,130
Potatoes, bu	7,160	25,847	730	6,180
Potatoes, bu Lumber, No. ft.	11,513,000	5,782,000	2,965,575	2,169,171
Shingles, No	4,250,000	1,000,000	1,426,000	870,000
iath, No	210,000	120,000	159,450	\$6,000
Salt, bris	2,49	16,094	2,430	1,727
Poultry, lbs	967	2,458		
Poultry, coops.	1(5)	258		
Game, pkgs	226	261		******
Eggs, pkgs	635	786	373	250
Hay, tons	308	185	44	1

don: 1,183 bu wheat, 4,820 bu corn, 2,271 bu cats

1,510 bu rye, 7,183 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Tues lay morning: 1 car No. 2 red winter wheat, 11 cars No. 1 spring, 122 cars No. 2 do, 179 cars No. 3 do, 134 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (448 wheat) ; 1 car our rejected to, 2 cars high-mixed do, 116 cars and 19,300 bu No. 2 do, 20 cars rejected do, 5 cars no grade do (202 corn); 20 cars white oats, 55 cars and 11,500 bu No. 2 do, 20 cars rejected do (35 cars and 11,500 bu No. 2 do, 20 cars rejected do (35 cars), 13 cars No. 2 rye, 6 cars rejected do; 1 car No. 2 barley, 4 cars No. 2 10, 15 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected do (25 barley). Potal (796 cars), 336,000 bu. Inspected on: 70,786 bu wheat, 87,087 bu corn, 20,445 bu oata, 2,564 bu rye,

3,468 bu barley. We referred two or three days ago to two mistakes which had occurred in the reporting of receipts and shipments of produce in this city. The discrepancy in one case appears to have arisen from a circumstance not fairly chargesble to the railroad efficial who made up the returns. It is due to the gentleman who makes up the figures for that road, the C., B. & Q., to makes up the figures for that road, the C., B. & Q., to say that his work is done in a painstaking, careful way, which might with advantage be copied by those on some other roads, where a good deal of guessing is done. If the plan in use in the office of the C., B. & Q. were adopted in all the other railroad offices in this city, the returns as aggregated would be much more trustworthy than now—though of course there would still be the possibility of mistake which attaches to everything human.

verything human. Those rules of the Board of Trade for the preven-

tion, or regulation, of corners, were again discussed rather extensively yesterday.

The leading produce markets were again irregular, with rather less doing, though there was no extensive change in prices. The trading was chiefly for future deliveries, and much of it had reference to the fact Governments were firm.

Railroad bonds were firm in late afternoon dealings.

that next Sunday is the dividing day between two months of business. A good deal was done in settlement of grain contracts, and in providing for ment of grain contracts, and in providing for deliveries within the next six days. The shipping movement was rather light, except in wheat, but would probably have been more active ence of a rather wide premium on cash property, as compared with November, has operated unfavorably on shipment for several days past, but that premium is now lessening, and shippers are more willing to take hold, provided that the freight conditions suit. A

> There was a reasonably active demand for dry goods, and the market had a sleady tone. Prices of groceries were without change. There was a well-sustained were without change. There was a well-sustained movement on local and interior account, at fairly firm rates. In the butter and cheese markest the situation was the same as on the day before. There was a fair amount of sales of foreign dried fruits at fully former quotations. Domestic varieties remain dull, with prices strong. Fish were unebanged. The coal and wood markets were destitute of new features. Bagging and leather were nominally unchanged.
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> At the lumber-yards business continues active, and fencing, small timber, and short dimension stuff are firm, the constant call for these qualities having nearly drained many yards, so that the dealers are often obliged to apply to their neighbors for supplies to all

ly drained many yards, so that the dealers are often obliged to apply to their neighbors for supplies to fill orders. The cargo market was moderately active at recent prices. Wool was quiet and unchanged, A decline in the lower grades of broom-corn is noted, and the market is not very strong, though quite active. The offerings are hereal, and area saily receiving a coessions, principally of common to medium grades, which compose the bulk of the crop this season. Hides were steady and saisble to the usual buyers. In green fruits or vegetables there was no noticeable change. The former were tolerably steady, under a fair retail demand, and the latter dull and easy. Hay was in moderate demand and easy, especially prairie, which was in liberal supply. Prime timothy seed was strong-er, under a good demand and very light offerings, and other seeds were steady and quiet except flax. Gree

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Wheat-	1875.	1875.	1874.
No. 1 white			MOS SERVICE
No. 1 red		2,000	962
No. 2 red	1,206	1,166	10,319
No. 3 winter	2,191	2,191	4,730
Rejected winter		379	2,253
No. 1 spring	22,158	18,799	24,464
No. 2 spring	259,072	216,707	936,464
No. 3 spring	333,307	235,937	123,652
Rejected spring	157,600	127,911	34,698
No grade spring	2,388	452	961
No. 1 N. W. spring	20,010	34,966	21,608
No. 2 N. W. spring	194,398	183,281	379,248
	Carlo Ann		
Total	992,668	822,935	1,533,359
Corn-			
To. 1,	12,524	12,574	18,226
io. 2	858,966	635,573	723,318
lejected	69,320	74,562	27,834
o grade	6,443	8,025	J.094
ligh mixed	377, 258	272,343	231,331
ellow	18,744	18,744	14,650
Vhite	404	404	****
ew rejected	762		201000.15.15.4
ew kiln dried		****	1,100
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Total	1,344,421	1,022,524	1,025,553
Oats-	E SCHELLER	503 05254	S. Lister/City I
0. 2	256,138	216,191	269,547
ejected	81,304	62,812	28,333
o grade	2,491	533	2,274
o. 2 white	90,848	67,439	66,217
	-	-	-
Total,	431,391	346,675	336,371
Rue			10000
0. 1	2,298	2,238	444
0, 2	102,507	81,841	45,890

3,621 7,392 1,681

99,361

No. 3	63,796	37,551	16,263
New No. 3		349	21122
Rejected		49,198	11,851
New rejected	5,236	5,236	*****
No grade	1,386	2,366	*****
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Total	309,114		
Total o all kinds in s	tore, 3,195,	,133 bu. I	pese na-
ures show an increase d	turing last	week of 16	9,733 bu
wheat, 321,897 bu corn,	ga and hos a	nats. 18.128	bu rve.
Wheat, 321,591 ou corm,	02,500 04	220 107	See.
and 59,633 bu barley. 3	rotal incre	ase, 653,197	Dille

and 59,033 bu bariey. Total increase, 633,197 bu.

WOOL.

Harding, Gray & Dewey, of Boston, write as follows:
The receipts of domestic for the week have been
4,718 bales, against 1,869 bales for the coresponding
week of 1874, and 3,226 bales in 1873. The imports of
foreign bave been — bales, against 836 bales for the
corresponding week in 1874, and 837 bales for the
corresponding week in 1874, and 837 bales in 1873.

The transactions in domestic wool have again been
quite large, comprising 1,712,00 fbs of all kinds, meetly
Ohio, Pennsylvania, and the market has sustained full
prices. The transactions the past four weeks
have been near 7,000,000 fbs, but these large
sales have had very little influence on prices
except to impart a much fruner tone to fin
fleeces, for which rather better prices are realized than
a few weeks ago, and manufacturers are now more
disposed to stock up then for some time past. In the
interior the article is still heid at higher prices than on
the scaboard, but the prospects of the trade are not
sufficiently encouraging to look for any improvement,
and many of the recent purchases would be difficult to
place at any profit, when freight and other charges are
added. The most encouraging feature of the market
was the large sale of flannels at New York. The pricar
realized were low, but quite as high as could have
been expected, with all branches of business so much
degreesed, and the result was, on the whole, quite encouraging and satisfactory. This sale has also materially reduced the large stock of these goods hald by
manufacturers, placed them in the hands of consumers, and tends to impart a healthler tone to the trade.
It is understood that 3,000 cases were disposed of.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were rather more active, and irregular in price, with a weak feeling early, and a steadler tone afterwards. The chief feature of the steader tone afterwards. The chief reature of the market was the free offering of old mess for delivery this month, which was probably placed on the market in the hope of depressing prices and thence causing a decline on hogs in the interest of packers, who think that figures are too high to operate upon with safety. This induced rather more disposition to sell all kinds of product for future delivery, but chiefly from the product the second of t speculative element. The packers themselves were rather slow to name figures, as they were far from being confident of their shifty to start the packing season with hogs at much lower prices than those now ruling. The situation is therefore very uncertain, and operators yesterday did little besides the providing for contracts previously made. The receipts of hogs are so small yet that packers cannot take hold, even if disposed to do so, and packing drags badly, especially when we take into the account the small-

ness of the stocks on hand.
MESS PORK—Was rather active for this month's delivery, which was very freely offered, and declined 20@25c per brl in addition to the drop of nearly 50c the preceding evening. The longer futures were not so weak, and closed a shade firmer than on Monday afternoon. The 2,000 or 2,300 bris above alluded to as having arrived here from Milwankee is believed to be

weak, and clear a smale name in the way accepted to the some which was shipped from this city a few weeks ago. It is expected that all will be delivered out on contracts. Some of the lots into which it will be divided were again offered for sale yesterday. Sales were reported of 500 bris cash at \$30.566,20.574; 210 bris do, in ear lots, at \$4.100; 2,500 bris selier the month at \$2.2526,200; 22.00 bris selier. November at \$13.25; 4,000 bris selier february at \$18.706,18.80; and 1,500 bris selier february at \$18.80 selier time year; and \$18.8246,18.85 for February. Selier January was nominal at \$18.508,18.70 at the close.

Lard—Was quiet and steady at the decline of the preceding afternoon, with a rather firm feeling in the latter part of the session. Liverpool was unchanged, and Now York dull. Sales here were reported of 750 tes selier the month at \$13.124; 1,000 tes selier the year at \$12.20; and 2,250 tes seller February at \$1,2124; GU2.0. Total, 4,000 tes. The market closed entirely nominal on old for each, about \$13.00 for new, do \$13.124; seller the month, \$12.766,12.80 for November, \$12.20 seller the year or seller February, and nominally at \$12.106,12.15 seller January.

Marx—Were quiet as follows: Shoulders, \$36; do seller November, 104; do seller November, 104; do seller November, 105; do seller December, 105; do seller November, 105; do seller December, 106; short clears, boxed, 126; do seller November, 104,6116 for long clears and short ribs, 10,610; for short clears, boxed, 126; do seller November, 105; 410; 610; for short ribs, 10,600; 4500 brass shoulders at \$1,600; c

December (16 hs) at 9%; and 10 tos sweet-pickled hams at 12%.

GREASE—Was quiet at 769c.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Were quiet and firm at \$10.00 for mess; \$11.00 for extra mess; and \$31.00@21.50 for hams. Tallow—Was quiet and steadier at 9@9%c.

BREADSTUFFS. FLOUR—Was rather more active on local account, while shippers held off for lower prices. The receipts were on the increase, giving a better supply, and the Our stocks of all kinds of grain increased during last week, and those of pork are also larger than a week ago, though the augment in the latter has not yet been reported officially. About 2,000 bris have been received here from Milwaukes—believed to be pork that was sent there during the recent excitement in our market for October.

There was a reasonably active.

FEGUS—That militure measures the local accordance which singles make dispose hand of for them period. The measure which singles all the militure washes in tried a month olivine of emissions the state of the month of the measure of the month of the mont

New York was quoted dull, and there was little demand except from the shorts, who, however, were operating moderately and chiefly in November, which averaged &c higher than on Monday. The shorts for this month were generally holding back, and it is claimed that there is not a very large line out, while there was no great pressures to sell, and prices ranged the same as on the previous day, but opened lower and subsequently advanced, and then ruled very steady, closing a shade easier. The deliveries on contracts were fair, the cash No. 2 being chiefly taken for that purpose, and the shipments of these cats continue liberal. The weekly report of grain in store shows as increase of over \$6,000 but during the past week. Seller November opened at \$2c, sold to \$24c, and closed at \$32c, sold to \$24c, and closed at \$35c, sold to \$24c, and closed at \$35c, sold to \$24c, and closed at \$35c, sold to \$24c, and elosed at \$35c, sold to \$24c, and selected at \$56c, but no at \$36g\$ of the selected at \$56c, but no at \$36g\$ of the selected at \$56c, but no at \$36g\$ of the selected at \$56c, but no at \$36g\$ of the selected at \$66c, but no at \$36g\$ of the selected at \$66c, options were inactive and nominal at 70c for the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c, the should be applied at \$66c, but no at \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$2c for November. Sales were reported of \$65c; the month and \$

2,300 bu No. 2 at 70c; 400 bu rejected at 65c; and 1,600 bu by sample at 67g 70c on track. Total, 4,500 bu.

BARLEY—Was moderately active and changeable. The market opened duli and weak, but soon a few buyers entered if and their presence was a signal for sellers to advance prices nearly 5c for November, the option principally inquired for. After some of the orders were filled, prices receded 2c. Seller November opened at 80%c, advanced to 85c, receded to 85c, and closed at 85%cf. The fluctuations if the other options were less yielent. Cash or seller the month soid at 85%cffc, and closed at at sout 85c. The demand for No. 2 was only to fill shorts. No. 3 and rejected were slow, and the former was lower, the larger offering making buyers unwilling to take hold except at a reduction. Sales were made at 40%56c, and of rejected at 33%c55c. Samples were dull except very choice, which were quoted at \$1.15%1.30, the outside being for fancy. The consumers generally prefer Canada to Western barley, and many of the city brewers are already fairly supplied with the former. Cash astes were reported of 2,000 bu No. 2 at 85%6fc; 800 bu No. 3 at 40%36c; 1,200 bu rejected at 33%c35c; 4,500 bu, y sample at 80c @\$1.30 on track. Total, 33,800 bu.

LATEST.

In the afternoon mess pork was active, for future delivery and steady, but a shade easier for cash, or the month, which closed at \$30,60g 30.02%. Seller the year of seller shows the month, \$18.75 seller January, \$13,80 seller the year, and \$18,50,418.30 seller February.

LATEST.

Lard was quiet and a shade stronger, except for the month, S1.75 seller January, \$13,80 seller the year. Wheat was quiet and a shade stronger, except for the month, Ealls November and at \$13,00 at \$1,000 at

18, 18 for the month, and \$12,20,21.23 seller the year or February.

Wheat was quiet and a shade stronger, except for the month. Seller November sold at \$1.07\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller November sold at \$1.07\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller November closed at \$1.07\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller the month at \$1.03\(\chi\_{\chi}\) (all 0\(\chi\_{\chi}\) and January sold at \$1.03\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller the month at \$1.03\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller December closed at \$1.07\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller the month at \$1.03\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller the year, and \$3.00\(\chi\_{\chi}\) eller the month.

Outs were very quiet, closing at \$3.25\(\chi\_{\chi}\) for for the month, and \$2.23\(\chi\_{\chi}\) for November.

Barley was a shade firmer, selling at \$4.24\(\chi\_{\chi}\) for November, and closing at the inside. Seller the month was nominal at \$60 and December at \$30.

Freights on corn were reported to be firmer, but the rates were not made public. A vessel was taken for \$1,000 but corn to Buffalo on private terms. Three barges were engaged to load wheat at Milwaukee for Buffalo, probably at \$5\(\chi\_{\chi}\).

GENERAL MARKETS ALCOHOL—Was quiet at \$2.23@2.26, BROOM-CORN—Was active, but weak under large offerings of new corn, prices for which are reduced Male. Following are the retail prices. Concessions are made for large lots; Choice old huri brush, 100 lie; choice new brush that will work itself into a hurl broom, 7@7%c; good medium brush, 6@6%c; fair inside and covers, 5@6c; inferior, 4@4%c; crooked, 4@6c. BUTIER—The position of the butter market is not

as firm as heretofore. The weakness is due in part to the falling off in the shipping demand consequent upthat the receipts continue liberal. Thus far the decline has been confined to low and medium grades, but, unless the Eastern market recovers, choice grades may also be expected to depreciate in value. We quote the market quiet and easy as follows: Choice to fancy yellow, 30:236; medium to good grades, 20:236; inferior to common, 15:218c.

BAGGING—So far as the grain-bag trade is concerued the active season may now be considered past, but as interior merchants did not stock up very heavily dealers anticipate a more than ordinarily good trade during November. Prices are not strong, the quotations being shaded on fair orders, Bfriaps and gunnies are in fair request at steady rates, Stark A, 21%; C. Lewiston, 26c; Montayn, 26c; Curiario, 26%c; American A, 25c; Ameskeag, 25%c; buriap-bags, 4 bu, 14;215c; do, 5 bu, 15;216c; gunnies, single, 15;216c; do double, 25;226c.

COOPERAGE—Pork barrels sold recently at \$1.15 and lard tierces at \$1.35. less the Eastern market recovers, choice grades may

COOPERAGE—Pork barrals sold recently at \$1.15 and lard therees at \$1.35. CHEESE—There is at the moment a very firm tone to the chesse market, but there is a large amount of cheese still in the hands of factorymen, and buyers seem distinctined to "stock up" very heavily at the prices now ruling, anticipating lower prices by and by. Quotations are 11% (\$12\)% for good to prime.

COAL—No price changes were noted except in cannel. A fair number of orders were placed at the quotations previously given. Lehigh, \$10.00; Lackawanns, range and nut, \$9.50; do egg, \$9.00; cannel, \$7.00\( \alpha \), \$2.50; Hodiana block, \$5.50; Baltimore & Ohio, \$3.20\( \alpha \), \$2.50; Indiana block, \$5.50; Baltimore & Ohio, \$3.20\( \alpha \), \$2.50; Indiana block, \$5.50;

\$5.00; Baltimore & Ohio, \$5.25@6.50; Illinois, \$4.506
5.00.

EGGS—Were in moderate request and steady at 21
@220. The threatening cold weather tended to stiffen
prices, as the offerings were not heavy, and the receipts will probably fall off if a should turn cold.
FISH—In the situation of the fish market there is
lictle that is new to note. For cod and herring, both
of which are relatively cheap, there is a more than ordinarily good demand, but other descriptions are ordered sparingly. Mackerel especially are dull, the extreme high prices lately established serving to materially check consumption. The mackerel fisheries

1, 20c; No. 2, 10c. London, 34c; sheathing lead pipe, 9c. Corpers—Bottoms, 34c; sheathing copper, 34c. SHEET ZING—Full casks, 11c; slabs, 5to 12 inclusive, 17c; do, No. 1, stained, 17c; American Russis A, 14c; B, 11c. Wree—Nos. 1 to 6, 9c; 7 to 9, 10c; 10 to 11, 11c; 12, 115c; 13 and 14, 12c; 15 and 16, 14c; 17, 15c; 18, 16c; 19, 19c; 20, 20c; full bundles, per cent discount; fence wire, 5½c; do small out.

236.25c

PAINTS AND COLOBS—Trade was quiet at nom-inally unchanged prices, though there was more or less shading sil around. We quote: White lesd, strictly pure, \$9,2569.50: do fancy brands, \$7.00.69.00: zinc, American, \$10.610.25: do French, \$13.00613.25; Masury's railroad colors, \$9,50; palace car colors, \$9.00 610.00. Maeury's railroad colors, \$9.50; palace car colors, \$9.00 
§ 10.00.

POULTRY AND GAME—Poultry was stronger, the offerings being smaller than for several days past, and generally fresh, as most of the old stock has been sold. The offerings of game were liberal and the demand light, but prices were steady for fresh receipts. Quotations: Spring and mixed chickens, \$2.00,83.25; turkers, \$3.90; quicks, \$3.00; geess, \$9.00,910,50; prairis chickens, \$2.75,63.00; partridges, \$1.75; mallard ducks, \$2.305,62.50; geess, \$9.00,910,50; prairis chickens, \$2.75,63.00; partridges, \$1.75; mallard ducks, \$2.305,62.50; years in pipe, 50,976c. Venison was quoted at \$1.645c.

SEEDB—Prime timothy was stronger, being quoted at \$1.35 bid. The offerings were very light and there were soveral buying orders in, but the advance offered failed to bring out the store lots. Prime old sold at \$2.40. Lower grades were quoted at \$2.006,2.25. Flax sold at \$1.10-31.25. Clover was dull at \$5.25.

SALT—Was in continued fair demand and tolerably steady. Saginaw, Oncodaga, and Canada, fine, \$1.60; do in round lots, \$1.50; ordinary coarse, \$1.70; dairy, without bags, \$2.15; dairy, with bags, \$3.50; Ashton dairy, per sack, \$4.00.

TEAS—Quiet was again prevalent in this market, Prices were steady; Guntrowners Mortune—Choice to fancy, \$1.00,61.10; good to prime, 506,90c; common to good, 506,90c; common, \$60,40c; Interast. Mortune—Choice to Isaney, 75,485c; good to prime, 556,70c; common to good, 506,80c; common, \$60,00c; Turker; choice to fancy old, 650,70c; air to good, 506,80c; common, \$60,00c; Turker; choice to fancy old, 650,70c; air to good, 506,80c; common, \$60,00c; Turker; choice to fancy old, 650,70c; air to good, 506,80c; common, \$60,00c; commo

LIVE STOCK		
CHICAGO.		
Receipts- Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep,
Monday 2,905	8,034 9,800	1,059
Tuesday 4,509	2,800	1,500
Total 7,405	17,854	2,559
Same time last week	27,483	2,827
Week before last 6,106	16,799	2,168
Monday 1,025	0.000	
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CATTLE-If any feature of the r		
change in sellers' favor the change w		
attract attention. It was not in the	Transfer or the second	
demand, as there was no appearance		
demand from any source, nor was it		
of the supply, which was poorer	even th	an that
of the day before. As regards prices, weak and irregularly lower. Stock		
their own, but Texans, native but		
common to medium shipping steers		
where from 10/a15c. Of the day's a		
head found buyers at prices above		
bulk of the trading was at \$2,85 @4		
the day's sales were 563 Colorado		
from 854 to 980 hs, at \$3,50@4.10. T		
Brown, Thompson & Co. Sales of st cipally at \$3.00 3,65, and of cows at		
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30 extra steers	whitemion, AA15 Union, Plaid15	FLOUR-Market dull; Iowa, Wisconsin, and In- nesota extra family, \$5.25(37.00; Siste, Orio, and in- diana, \$6.50(27.00; high grades, \$7.15(8.78.	formerly muster of the schi
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47 choice steers,		diana, \$6,50@7.00; high grades, \$7,15@8.78	The schr Sawyer, which lie
12 good steers		GRAIN-Wheat-Prime in fair demand: ret	bet, had her flag at hulf-r memory of the Captain,
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17 medium steers	The wholesale market was again moderately active,	\$1.40@1.42; white, \$1.45@1.48 Rye, Digase, On —Market dull; yellow, 70c; mixed, 68,55c, 60 moderately active; white, 42@48c; mixed, 33@1.	EAST SA
48 good steers		-Market dull; yellow, 70c; mixed, sages, un	Special Dispatch to
33 stockers	one cracing come himedand in courts and actibe, one	moderately active; white, 42@48c; mired, 2004.	HAST SAGINAW, Oct. 26,-
87 Colorado steers		WHISEY-\$1.16.	
87 Colorado steers		BUTTER-Steady: New York State and Brading	reef at Point au Barques,
60 Colorado steers 875 3.7		County extras, 33/2-34ct firsts, 30/232pt Western 60%	grain, owned by Talfer, Six
233 Colorado steers 966 4.1	at \$8.25 for Manustee or Ludington and \$8,00 for in-	28@30c; firsts, 25@27c; rolls extrs, 29@9c; 200	The damage is not known.
183 Colorado steers 980 4.1	ferior cargoes. Medium boards and strips were	osciole, missi, anguie, rous easis, anguit,	
100 Texas cattle 958 3.9		20(0)200,	GRAND
30 stockers 925 3.7	decred at \$10.00@12.00, and choice at \$15.00@14.00.		Special Disnatch to 2
16 stockers	Lath and shingles were unchanged. About a dozen	Eggs—Firm; Western fresh, 27@25c	
	TO A DECISION DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T	TOLEDO.	GRAND HAVEN, Oct. 26
22 Texas cattle 912 8.9			during the day, and, at tip
118 Texas cattle 934 3 4		Course Wheet delland lowers No. 2 white Tabel	
50 Texas cattle 840 3,70	joists and scantling at \$8,25. By J. M. Loomis & Co.	GRAIN - 19 House duly shed sower, 180, 5 and 5 Mg	small vessel is beached, an
15 cows 947 3.00		\$1,22; No. 2 white Michigan, \$1,23%; Mc a was to be	logged.
15 stockers 733 3.0	Fair activity was reported at the yards, and many	extra, \$1.35; No. 1 amber Michigan, spot orace	BURNES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P
- 38 feeders	of the common grades were firm, Quotations;	\$1.18; November, \$1.18%; December, \$1.20%;	LAKE
20 cows 918 2,80		ary, \$1.24; No. 2 do, \$1.04; N . 2 red, November	
20 00WB 245 2,00	First and second clear	\$1 2114 No 3 do \$1 07/41 08: rejected 91c. Cus	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN C
17 cows 901 2.90	Third clear, I inch	tiemen : held highers high mixed spot and Octobe	Special Dispatch to
17 cows 896 3.00	Third clear, thick	TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—FLOUR—Dull. Grain—Wheat duil and lower: No. 3 white Rain. \$1.22; No. 2 white Michigan, \$1.23; No. 456, E.J. extra, \$1.35; No. 1 amber filchimas, spec offered a \$1.16; November, \$1.189; Desember, \$1.29; Ma- ary, \$1.24; No. 2 do, \$1.04; No. 2 etc., Servair, \$1.212; No. 3 do, \$1.0740.08; rejected, Bill. On firmer; held higher; high mixed, spec and cone, \$58c; December, \$7c; new, seller year, \$196; le- mixed, \$7c; no grade, \$5c; damaged, \$5c. Out bell, No. 2, \$6c; Michigan, \$56c; le-geted, \$97c. FREEGERS—TO Buffalo more doing at \$194; 0 Output.	ERIE, Pa., Oct. 26.—ARI
88 cows 888 2,81	Clear Booring, first and second, rough 23 000235 00	soo, December, sto, new, senter ton, total	The schr Francis Berryman
23 cows 942 3,00	Clear siding, first and second 18,00(419,00	mixed, 57c; no gride, 56c; damaged, 50c, Com	
17 cows 836 . 3.00	Prest common alding	No. 2, 36c; Michigan, 35%c; 1ejected, 30%c.	afternoon. The prop Anna
20 cows	First common siding 16.00@17.00 Flooring, first common, dressed 30.00 32.00	FREIGHTS-To Buffalo more doing at 194; 9 0	day.
20 COWS 916 2.50	Flooring, first common, dressed 30,00 @ 32,00	ween, 5kg: to Ogdensburg, 6/36kg	
7 calves 264 3.37			RECEIPTS-43,000 bu who
9 calves 220 4.00	Box boards, A 35,00@37 00	RECKIPTS-Flour, 300 bris; wheat, 49,000 be; and	Fariours-Quiet; char
9 calves	Box boards, A	BRUSIPIS - FIGUR, OLD DEB, WHEEL, WHILE	Tallement to district
stock, and a strong one. Neither the local nor Easte	n A stock boards, 10 and 12 in	33,000 bu; oats, 9,000 bu.	Fellowcraft and Wanderer
demands appeared to be specially preent, but the		SHIPMENTS-Flour, 2,000 bris; wheat, 2,00 btl	ton.
were not enough merchantable hogs to satisfy thes	Catach baseds	corn, 7,000 bn; cats, 26,000 bn.	STATE OF THE PARTY
and the competition carried up prices of good to choi	Total 10.00(a 16.00	CINCINNATL	VESSELS PASSE
and the compension carried up prices of good to chol	Pencing (16 ft.)	Creamware Oat 96 From Dull and enchants	Anseral Dismuted to
grades fully loc, making the advance since Saturd	y   Common lumber, 18 ft and under 10,50@11.00	CINCINNATI, Oct. 20, -FLOOR-Date and C 2015	Second Tribility in
grades fully 10c, making the advance since Saturdiast 20@30c per 100 lbs. Sales were at \$6.75@8.00 f.	r   Joists and scantling, 20 to 24 ft	CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—FLUUR—Dull and undersignative—Wheat active and higher; red. E. 2013.  Corn dull; 60@69c, Oats dull; 2040c.	PORT HURON, Mich., O
inferior to extra, -the bulk at \$7,30@7.65. The mark	Lath 1.75@ 2.00	Corn dull; 60@69c, Oats dull; 2005	and barges, Gordon Cam
closed firm,	A shingles 2,50@ 2,90	duli ; spring, \$1.10@1.15. Rye dull ; 75@800	Winone Man at the
INTERNATIONAL TO CAR CHIEF THOS SATURE TO BE SERVED ABOUT		PROVISIONS-Pork easier; sales at \$11.50.	Winona, Mears, Massillon,
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price No. Av. Price	The strained have a second district the second	duli; spring, \$1.10@1.15. Rye duli; 1840s. PROVISIONS—FORK ensier; sales at HLO. Le ter; eteam, 13½c; kettle, 13½@15½c; come make, 13½c. Bulk mests stead; fair densat; es ½c, 12½c, 13c, loose; new, ten to twanty days at jobbing shoulders, 8½@0c; clear rib, 13½d1½; clear, 12½c packed; also sales of Cfmiteriand size, and jone-cut hams at 12c, November dairwey, band	Bridgewater, Nettie Woody
At. Price. Inc. At. Price. Inc. At. Price	TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS	make 1840 Rulk mests standy : fate denoted;	Ur-Props Sovereign,
46 272 \$7.80 45 217 \$7.60   46 246 \$7.	S   IELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPURIS.	mane, 10% C. Duis means seemly	ba-arops Bovereign,
151272. 7.75 55210 7.60 58261 7. 137199 7.70 95230 7.60 56307 7.		5 20, 12% C, 130, 10080; Hew, 181 to sales all 1916	Germants and barges, Bir
137199 7.70 95230 7.60 56307 7.	FOREIGN MARKETS.	jobbing shoulders, 8% (30c; clear 110, 11)	Higgis & Jones, Cavaliar, I Alleghany. WIND—Southwest, fresh
52240 7.70 57310 7.65 51244 7.	Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.	clear, 12% e packed; also sales of Camterials	Alleghans
31250 7,70 44285 7.60 69299 7.		and long-cut hams at 12c, November deliver, but Bacon—Only jobbing and order trade at 9% and 1	Wysers Comments
	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26-11 a. mFLOUR-No. 1, 25s	Bacon-Only jobbing and order trade at Pauling	wind-Southwest, fresh;
55202 7.65 60284 7.60 115215 7.4	6d; No. 2, 24s 6d,		Snecins Disnateh to 1
42242 7.65 55280 7.60 58279 7.4		There Walnut Ame a manus et 1007.95 (2 00)	FORT HUBON, Mich., Oc
69203 7.65 41187 7.50 42254 7.4	GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 10s 4d; No. 2, 10s;	Hogs-Fair and firm; range \$8,000.55 in mon light to good butcher's; built of all a state	Post Hunon, Mich., Oc Sears Nashua, John R. Noy
40194 7.65 49249 7.55 33299 7.4	spring, No. 1, 10s 1d; No. 2, 9s 6d; white, No. 1, 11s	mon light to good butchers; but of	UP-Prop Scotia No. 1
25291 7.65 120198 7.55 69213 7.4			E. Perow. St. Lawrence
32245 7.65 43,330 7.50 53286 7.4	6d; No. 2, 11s 1d; club, No. 1, 11s 9d; No. 2, 11s 4d.	WHISEY—Steady; fair demand; \$1.12. Burras—Dull and unchanged.	Ur-Frop Scotis No. 1; s E. Perca, St. Lawrence, Bentley, Three Brothers, Z Cocilis, Warner Brothers, Z
56238 7.00 54308 7.50 33289 7.1	Corn-No. 1, 30s 6d; No. 2, 30s.	Burren Dull and unchanged.	Cacilia William Diottiors, &
	December 19-1- 00-03 : T - 3:00-03		
54260 7.60 40274 7.50 . 28275 7.3		Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. B. Flour-Miris &	Wayer.
23292 7.60 55205 7.50 [110301 7.9	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26,-BREADSTUFFS-Quiet. Wheat	ST. LOUIS, MO., UCL. M. TEUT	en, J. O. Thayer, Wind—Southwest; brisk
60284 7.60 42190 7.50 24265 7.1		but little doing.	
62219 7.70 54237 7.50 66265 . 7.6		GRAIN-Wheat dull and lower; Ma 270	
43292 7.80 68217 7.50   20191 7.0	1 Ao. 2, 118, Corn, 308 od.	\$1.67%@1.73 cash: \$1.57% November; 34	of grain, is ashore on Fort water in her hold. The wr
62290 7.60 51294 7.3736 63 174 6.7		\$1.28(a) 29. Corn firmer for cash; future lives	Water in her hold The
		No 2 mixed stradile easts 5714 asse October: Wat	her assistance with steam-p
121232 7.60 23282 7.30 51244 6.7 64209 7.60 46292 7.35 34167 6.7		470 November Outs Syrner No. 2 mixed 340	with steam-p
64200 7.60 46292 7.35 34167 6.7		but little doing.  GRAIN-Wheat dull and lower; No. 1 red class \$1.67½(Q1.73 cash; \$1.37½ November; No. 1 \$1.284(1.29). Corn firmes real; future real; \$1.284(1.29). Corn firmes real; future real; \$1.284(1.29). Corn firmes real; future real; \$1.00.2 mixed, 60.481c cash; \$77,0000 Cashor; 10 \$2.00.2 mixed, 60.481c cash; \$77,0000 Cashor; 10 \$2.00.2 mixed, 60.481c cash; \$7.4000 Cashor; 10 \$2.00.2 mixed real; choice to strictly choice for real; choice to strictly choice for real; choice to strictly choice for real; ch	\$250 St. 10 April 2 April 20 St. 10 S
44201 7.60 43293 7.35 40189 6.7		some cash; some October; see the state forthe	ILLINOIS & MIC
51235 7.60! 29254 7.35 1	and the party of the second of	duil; lower to sell; choice to strictly	BRIDGEFORT, Oct. 26.—A
SHEEP-Were steady under a fair supply and a good	Provisions—Bacon—Long clear middles, 60s.	\$1,50@1.35. Rye inactive; No. 2, 680 35-	Wa. 5 200 hours
demand, at \$3,00@4,50 per 100 fbs.	Personeum-Befined, 10@10%d; spirits, 9%d,	PROVISIONS-Pork quiet and unchanged	wa, 5,300 bu corn; Morni
BUFFALO.	Towney Oct 60 The Day of Spring of the	dull; lower to sell; choice to strictly choice \$1,060.135. Rye inactive; No. 2, 686.36.  PROVINOUS—POPE quiet and unchanged true, the quiet and unchanged. Great place and unchanged true and unchanged true. Bacon irregular, but for main lower; shouldes, \$25,613%; c; clear, 13%,613%; c; Clear, 13%,613%; c; Clear, 13%,613%; c; Clear, 13%,613%; d;	Industry Morris 6
Dereniva W V Oat Of Commiss Tourist America	LONDON, Oct. 26,-THE BANK OF ENGLAND-The	8%c : sides 12% d12%c : clear, 13c, according	Marseilles, 1,800 bu corn, 5,
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26, -Carrie-Receipts, 1,594 total for the week, 4,722. Market opened dull and	amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on	Bacon irracular but in main lower; shoulder,	Crace of corn, 8,
otal for the week, 4,722. Market opened dull and	balance to-day is £80,000,	eides 191 G191 a s along 191/G191/c	CLEARED North America
low, owners holding for an advance, and buyers hold	talanta to day in 200,000,	siuce, 13% (\$13% 0 ; Clear, 13% (\$1.14	In lath . Nowwer . Down
ng off : hardly sufficient sales to establish prices	Monay-The rate of discount in open market for	WHISKY -Quiet and unchanged,	shingles; John Carter, Peo
hose disposed of were at full last week's quotations uality of offerings hardly compare with last week he proportion of good cattle to those offering being	three months' bills is 3%, or % below the Bank of En-	HECEIPTS-FIGUR, 5,000 Gris; William	hath: Brop Montauk, Lock National, Joliet, 98,100 ft (a Cleffin, Joliet, 86,000 ft lun
quality of offerings hardly compare with last week	gland rates.	12,000 bu; cats, 12,000 bu; rye, 15,000	National Jollet Court Lock
he proportion of good ontile to those offering being	Brand tates.	3,000 bu,	Cleff or Tolland, 25, 100 ft fu
unalize Indiana storm 1 100 1 177 1 100	Consols-Money, 94 9-16; account, 94%.	-4127/214 19-14 19-16 (19-16) 1-414-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-	, somet, 86,000 ft lum
he at \$4 or as on as or and as 1014, 1,189, and 1,33	AMERICAN SECURITIES—'65s, 103%; '67s, 107%; 10-	Baltimone, Md., Oct. 26.—Flows—Quid and	BOX SECTION OF THE SE
and policy; Toxas steers	10- 10164 1- 10044 37 - 018, 10/%; 10-	BALTIMORE, Billin Oct. 20 2 parts	MISCELL
so, 500, 1,019, and 1,106 he, at \$4.12%, \$4.30, \$4.50, and	40s, 104%; new &s, 103%; New York Central, 92;	changed.	Just Buffalo Francisco etc.
malier: Indiana steers, 1,109, 1,175, 1,189, and 1,33 ha, at \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.25, and \$6.224; Texas steers \$5,905, 1,079, and 1,165 hs, at \$4.124; \$4.00 and 1,54 hs, at \$4.25, \$4.00 and 1,54 hs, at \$4.00; Ohio steers, \$0,1,230, and 1,514 hs, at \$4.50, \$6.25, and \$6.85; Illnois steers, \$49, 101, and 1,138 hs, at \$4.00, \$4.124;	Erie, 15%; preferred, 32.	GRAIN-Wheat quiet but steady; No. 4 37 94 18	Perpenditure of Little and Miles
40, 1,230, and 1,514 ha, at \$4,50, \$6,25, and \$6.85	Tallow-51s 6d@51s 9d.	\$1,35@1,37. Corn quiet; Western mises	enerally complaining of
llinois steers, 849, 901, and 1.198 ha, at \$4.00. \$4.191/	TALLOW—51s 6d@51s 9d.	Oats-Market dull: Western mixed, 30,500	Carling Paid 800 for all
nd \$5.25.	Linered Ott-24s 3d@24s 6d.	Western 43G44c Rve steady at The lot	was short 130 bu wheat;
SHERP AND LAWRS-Receipts, 1,800; total for the	SPIRITS TURPENTINE—25s 6d@25s 9d.	West Dull but unchanged	short on the out wheat;
mank 7 900 a manket dalla	Director Tone water and and and and	HAT-DOLI DUS GEGENALISME	whore on his con-
reek, 7,200; market dull; offerings compare favor-	PARIS, Oct. 26.—RENTES-65f 52%c.	PROVINCES - FIRMER, Intriy	Walking whiteh take the
bly with last week, owners holding for an advance in	FRANKFORT, Oct. 26UNITED STATES BONDS-	firm at \$23,00(a23.2b. Bull Head	the reserve of the serie this po
rices; about last week's quotations; Illinois sheep,	New 5a, 99%.	9%c; sides, 12%(\$13c, loose, 100)	ing come or the barge Gos
6 to 98 hs. at \$4.50@5.50 : Indiana sheep, 92 hs. at	Men on, 20%.	changed. Grans—Wheat quiet but steady; No. 2 red was 1,356-1,57. Corn quiet; Western mixed. Outs—Market dull; Western mixed. Western, 826-46c. Bye steady at 756-154.  Hay—Dull but unchanged. Pacovisions—Primer; fairly active. Firm at \$25,006-22.25. Bulk Meats—Section 1,256-154. 193(c); sides, 123(Gl3c, loose, Bacco-leave, 123(Gl3c), loose, loose, loose, 123(Gl3c), loose, loose, loose, loose, 123(Gl3c), loose,	the rescue of the barge Got ing compelled to give up tuga Sweepstakes, Wilcox, a wrack, but it
4.50; Michigan sheep, 80 to 90 hs, at \$4.50@4.85;	ANTWERP, Oct. 26.—PETROLEUM—28L	steady at \$14,75@15,00,	Weepstakes, Wilcox,
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well-sustained movement, but the gor wears an air of quiet. The most imp

	anything. But the time e	comes when the manufac
	turers become tired of wo	rking for nothing at all per
	cent and finding themselv	res, and peremptorily and
	down."	
	MROWN	COTTONS
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	Atlantic H, 4-4 91/4	Mackinaw
	Atlantic D, 4-4 836	Langley standard 9
	Atlantic P, 4-4 8	Cabot A 4-4
	Indian Head, 4-410	Cahot W 4-4 8
	Indian Head, 7-3, 9	New Hartford, AA 7%
		Lawrence, LL, 4-4 8
	Wachusetts 916	Lawrence, T 8%
		Agawam F, 4-4 7%
	Augusta8%	Tremont, C C 7%
		Empire State 7
	Michigan A, 4-410	Nonpareil 7
	Medford9	Laurence, C.C
	Macon 8	Granite, B 6%
	Mystic River 8%	Ciramito, D 0,9
	alyene paver	BBOWNS ARROWS TO THE
	Nashua E. 40-in 10	Indian Orchard, RB Two
	Nashua R. 36-in 9	Dwight Star, 4-4 9
	Nashua O, 33-in 81/	Dwight Star, 40-in 10
	Pepperell E, 40-in 936	Continental C
	Pepperell R, 36-in 8%	Bootts, R R 9
	Pepperell O, 33-in 8	Bootts, & B 3
9	Peppereil N, 30-in 73	Bootts, M 9
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3	Prescott X L 9%	Massachusetts B B 8
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1	Merrimse F. Pink 9 c	Amoskeag 6%e
1	Merrimac D 7%	Mourning 21
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JEANS,

Pearl River. Neison, IXL Warren, AXA....
Warren, BB.....
Warren, CC....
Uncasville, UCA...

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—25s 6d@25s 9d, Paris, Oct. 26.—Exemps—65f 52%c. Paristrobet, Oct. 26.—United States Bonds— New 5s, 99%. ANTWERP, Oct. 26.—PETROLEUM—28L.

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Fine firmer; improved demand; medium and combing scarce and strong; Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia XX and above, 456350c; X, 40645c; medium, 50635c; coarse, 40647c; New York, Michigan, Indiana, and Western fine 41643c; medium, 46636c; coarse, 40649c; combing washed, 58652c; combing unwashed, 42%c; fine unwashed, 50631c; coarse and medium do, 34637c; tub washed, 49635c; extra and merino pulled, 38643c; No. 1 and super pulled, 37641c. No. 1 and super pulled, 37@41c.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct. 26.—Package trade in domestics was quiet and woolen goods moved slowly. Prints were dull and unsettied. Cotton fiannels were in good demand, firm, and scarce. Ginghams met with fair sales, and dress goods were in continued demand. Pelt skirts were less active and shawls moved slowly. Foreign goods were in light demand.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.
Pressure, Pa., Oct. 26.—Petroleum firm; erode, \$1.67%@1.70 at Parker's; refined, 13%@13%c, Philadalphia delivery.

WILMINGTON TURPENTINE MARKET.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 26.—Spirits turpentine
strong at 37%c.

NEW YORK.

Special Disposch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—GRAIN—Wheet—Market dull; alightly in buyers' favor; sales of 16,600 bu, at \$1,036, 1.06 for rejected spring; \$1.0861.14 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.1461.21 for No. 3 Milwaukes; \$1.2161.25 for No. 2 Chicago, the latter an extreme; \$1.2621.25 for No. 2

GROCKHIS SURAR MARKETHM, MODERATE SURAR STATES OF THE SAME AND ASSESSED OF THE SAME ASSESSED. are quoted at 9%@9%c.
Faxtours—Easier and quiet; to steam, 24,000 bu grain at 9@9%d, the he; to London, by steam, 24,000 be at

MAIN—Wheat—Receipts, 181,000 by dy; rather more doing for e ing, \$1.03@1.06; No. 3 Chicago spr 3 Milwaukee, \$1.14@1.25, the latter

Flows—Dull; superfine quoted \$4,3004.0; 4-44, 55.00; treble, \$5.75(6.50; choice and family, \$1.75

50.00; treble, 55.75sa.50; choice and family, Elly 7.50.

Corn-Meal—Fresh, \$3.50.

Grains—Corn duil; 77sc.78s. Oats quist; 1928.

Brann—Duil; st.08.

Hax—Duil; quoted prime at \$22,0020.8.

Provisions—Fork duil; quoted at \$3.85sis.

Dry-salt-meats duil; aboutders, 93c. Bour \$2,70c; 10c; 13%c; 18c. Harm firm; choice succured, 186117sc. Lard quist; tieres, packer, lighterined, 14%c; keg, 156153c.

WHISEX—Duil; crotined, 91.146117; Wester, Ell.

CONVER—Duil; crotined, 91.146117; Wester, Ell.

PRILADELPHIA. Oct, 26.—Paranteus—Namily refined, 13c 13c; c; crude, 10%c.

SEEDS—Clover, \$9.50,210.00; timothy and far achanged.

Clover, \$0.00010.00; unousy an archanged.
FLOUR-Market dull; Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ennesota extra family, \$2.2507.00; State, Orio, and income of the control of the control

RECEIPTS—Flour, 5.00 bris; wheat state 12,000 bu; 170,000 bu; 170,

PORT OF CHICAGO, OCT. 25.
ARRIVED—Schr Buens Vists, Manhay,
P. B. Gardner, Ford River, humber;
A. Jos, lumber; select, Pater, Linds

at 840; sehr T. R. Merris terms. In the afternoon a eco bu curn to Enfalo on 1 be a chade better than the

A violent gale was blowing by yesterday, and it is fear een done to the shipping the tag Captains were, perated. Any number the upfortunate the ting Captains were, in peraced. Any number of upon the unfortunate Hari avoid it at all, owing to the at that point. ... The schr V Stetscen aily, was run into foretopmast. ... The prop of the docks of the Chicago, her wheel refastened. ... The rived here from Sturgeo in a disabled condition on of the docks. Dock Company for a the cust about 28th to get her to Capt. Ben Haumond, of Rever the field as regards prop Merchant, assures on mond thinks that ahe can a prop the condition will undertake the jor mond thinks that ahe can a her deck and fitting her inson will undertake the jorceted to get the schr John Lo-day. Dredges are now nel to fiest her of. The wpisching chains under her, avorable there will be not foday. ... Capt. Sticking mate of the Funico, and at of the schr C. North, is get that of the schr C. North, is get the of the schr C. North, is get that of the schr C. North, is get the of the schr C. North, is get that the schr C. North, is get the schr C. N

off to-day... Opps. Sticeme mate of the Familico, and at of the schirc C. North. is go school in this city to give a both in lake and ocean in lake salicers know anything Capt. Stickings thinks that he a large domand for lake ... The brig Commerce low Maion in the river yesterda Admiral Cox's White Star. wheel yesterday, and had to pair... The schir Flores day munus her fibboom capsized in Midd Lak yesterday. She can easily Smith is "dead" on ve debts, and for this reason schr Ferry yesterday... If

The Buffalo Express its senerally complaining of Channon paid \$30 for ah was short 120 bu wheal; short 65 bu. .. The Deter Winstow, which left this po was abort 120 bu wheat; abort 65 bu. . The Detro Winslow, which left this po the prescue of the barge Got ing compelled to give up tugs Sweepstakes, Wilcox, a wreck, but it was of ne a a local loss.". The body o a local loss.". The body o can of the victime of the ashore at Grand Harun body had apparently some time, being my had a dispatch from her comm had arrived with the rat a dispatch with the rat at a dispatch with the rat at a dispatch with the rat at a dispatch with the latt ther was to have like her latter was to have like a severa. The prices against the house of the pieces against the house at Detroit, are to be in a new hull now building the latter of the

od, Grand Haven, wood; schr Wayne, Cleve, schr C. B. Jones, Saginaw, lumber; schr schr schragington, wood; schr J. P. Decondres, White ber; schr G. Pfister, Buffialo, coal; prop St. Joe, sundrisa; schr F. D. Barker, Charsch C. C. Earnes, Buffialo, coal; schr N. Montealm, October matuck, humber; schr Montealm, O. M. Mason, Marristee, humber; schoygan, humber; schr Four Bronber; prop City of Owen Sound, God

persex, Barran, St. 22,000 bu wheat at a from, Burralo, 22,000 bu wheat at a P. Wisson, Lealand, 100 bu costs are H. T. Church, Ogdensburg, 12,500 bu corn; standard H. T. Church, Ogdensburg, 6,475 bu corn, 10,535 be a from the cost of the purple, 10,000 bu corn.

Sast air Queen City, Burralo, 33,500 bu corn; sch. Sast air Queen City, Burralo, 10,000 bu corn.

Nast Charlanness—Prop Idaho, Burralo, 11,200 be corn, 40 bris four, 729 bags seeds; prop N. R. corn, 40 bris four, 729 bags seeds; prop N. R. parlata, Burralo, 12,000 bu corn; schr J. T. pracedell, St. press of the corn Bay, 20 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; stur G. J. Truesdell, Sturreon Bay, 10 bris pork; schr Tri-Color, Holland, 100 green hides, 20 dty hides, 6 bris oil, and sundries.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

Frights were less active but firm, at 5c for wheat to base. Books was engaged for 110,000 bu wheat and sum in own on the following vessels: Schr W. L. lege and barges Brunette and Whitmore, wheat to rale at 5c; schr O. M. Bond, corn to Ogdensburg perale at \$c; schr O, M. Bond; corn to Toronto on private \$c; schr T, R. Merritt, corn to Toronto on privaters. In the afternoon a vessel was engaged for 21 to be corn to Buffalo ou private terms (unitesticod to be a shado better than the rate heretofore obtained at the barges Superior, Sandusky, and Shawnes were the for worst from Milwautee to Buffalo at \$150.

LAKE MICHIGAN.

, 17%@19c. er; \$1.85@1.90.

Beef quiet and unsettled. Cur; middles dull and heavy; o arrive, 13%c; city do, 13%a prime steam, new, \$13.75. estern, 16@25c; State, 23@Mc.

rade on the lower floor of the lay was the corner in hard dir shorts, which was brought the bears to cover. To-day this stracts opened at 143-16c, and which in the lard trade is a Considerable sales were made, posite factions is for the most york, and prices advanced to-ney were depressed. To show queezed on this month it may yer contracts were offered on , or 1%c under October, while gain, sellers' options for the muder 12'yc, though the seller of to deliver this month.

3,59. Oats quiet; 48@530.

rime at \$22.00@34.00. uil; quoted at \$25.00@34.00. shoulders, 9½c. Bacon dull; Hams firm; choice sugar-quiet; tiercs, packers', 14½e;

quist; tieros, parkers, 14%; 15%c, ad, \$1.1461.17; Western, \$1.26, ary to prime, 18@21c. ADELPHIA. 26.—PRIBOLEUM—Nominal\* ic. 10%c. \$10.00; timothy and flar se-

Iowa, Wisconsin, and Min 25@7.00; State, Ohio, and In-grades, \$7.75@8.73. in fair demand; red West-nsylvania, \$1.35@1.39; amber, \$5@1.48. Rye, Th@85c, Our 70c; mixed, 68.26cc, Out 28, 42@48c; mixed, 38@42c.

FLOUR—Dull.

1 lower; No. 3 white Wabash,
gan, \$1.23%; No. 2 do. \$1.16;
er Michigan, spot offered

er Michizan, spot offered as † Bossonber, \$1.23\cdot ; Jans1.04\cdot N - 2 red, November, 
761.08\cdot rejected, 9bc. Com 
the mixed, spot and October, 
18w, seller year, 45\cdot ; low50c; damaged, 50c. Oais dull; 
\$\cdot c \cdot c

bris; wheat, 49,000 bu; cors,

000 bris; wheat, 24,000 bu;

1900 bu.

INNATI.

FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.

Ind higher; red. \$1,25,21.8,

Jata dull; 30,440. Barley

Bar; sales at \$21.00. Lark

kettle, 19% (215%) c;

currest

a steady; fair demand; old.

new, ten to twenty days all.

90; clear rib, 12% (215%);

sales of Cfintherland at 19%,

od order trads at 9% (215%);

d order trads at 9% (215%);

range, \$6,60@7.25 for con-er's; bulk of sales at \$4,500 pments, 895. demand; \$1.13. hanged.

d lower: No. 2 red winter, ST4 November: No. 2 red winter, ST4 November: No. 2 ds; for cash; futures lower; 1574 2600 Cotober: 1646 rmer; No. 2 mired, 5546; 366 November, Bardy, and unchanged; 22,00, Lardyrean meats and shoulders, 136, 2600 fm; to 158, 21346, this; wheat, 46,000 bu; cerally wheat, 46,000 bu; cerally wheat, 46,000 bu; cerally significant to the standard of the sta

western mixed, 70c bill tern mixed, 33642; white deep at 75@75c. ici, active. Purk steady mi ulk Meats—Shoulders, 156 1000s. Bacon—Shoulders, p. harms, 155@36c.

dy and unchanged.

: \$1.16@1.16%-

tris; whest 19 000 bar on bris; whest 19 000 bar on 5 100 bar on track, 620. Oats day of the contract of

rn fine, 121/@13c, fresh, 27@28c,

LAKE MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO.

A violent gale was blowing from the southwest all say paterday, and it is feared that some damage has been done to the shipping on the east above. As the wind lier of shore the lake in this vicinity was emparitively quiet, and no accidents resulting from the blow have 1st been reported:... The Captain of the ship have 1st been reported:... The Captain of the ship have 1st been reported:... The Captain of the ship have 1st been reported him. The ship have 1st said to lie in a damperous position. But the cargo of grain for Baths, is reported ashere as Twin River Point. She is sid to lie in a damperous position. But the cargo and used are insured ... There was considerable of a jam are Eighteenth street bridge all day yesterday, and he up Captains were, in consequence, greatly exasperted. Any number of benedictions were heaped upon the unfortunate Harbormaster, who could not used it at all, owing to the crowded state of the river at that point. ... The sech Whitelynd, while lying at State point. ... The sech Whitelynd, while lying at State point. ... The prop Cayshoga has gone into one of the docks of the Chicago Dry Dock Company to have her whell refusiened. ... The Jamme Mullen, which arrived here from Singson Bay a day or two ago in a disabled condition, has been taken into set of the decks of the chicago Dry. Dock Company for a thorough overhanding. It will was about 800 to get her in good condition again.... Capt. Bea Rammend, of Buffalo, is in the city looking sur the field as regards the prospects of raising the promoter of the docks and filting her by the beams. Capt. Robases will undertake the job in a few days... It is expected to get the schr John Dunn raised and into porticody. Dredges are now at work diagring out a chancel to day the schr John Dunn raised and into porticody. Dredges are now at work diagring out a chancel to day the schr John Dunn raised and into porticody. Dredges are now at work diagring out a chancel to day the schr John Dunn raised and into porticody. Dred of beday, Capt, Stickney, formerly pavigator and mate of the Familico, and at present master and owner of the schr C. North, is going to open a mavigation school in this city to give sailors a thorough education both hister and ocean mavigation. But few of our lite sailors know anything about ocean mavigation, and Capt, Stickney thins that in a short time there will be a large demand for lake vessels to cross the ocean.

...The brig Commerce lost her mainraging by collision in the river yesterday. ... The tug Louis Dole of Admiral Coxt White Sar Line lost the key out of her wheel yesterday, and had to go on the boxes for revolational states of the control of

EAST SAGINAW. secial Dispatch to The Chicago Bribane.
SINAW, Oct. 26.—The schr E. T. Judd is on a red at Point an Barques, bound down, loaded with grain, owned by Taifer, Simpson & Lane, of this city. The damage is not known. Pumps have been sent for.

GBAND HAVEN. Special Dispatch to The Chicaco Tribuns.

GRAND HAVEN, Oct., 26.—A furious storm has raged during the day, and, at times, 50 miles per hour. A small vessel is beached, and several others were water-legged.

LAKE ERIE.

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Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

II. Fa., Oct. 26.—ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES. hr Francis Berryman came in from Chicago this con. The prop Anna Smith left for Chicago to-

RECEIVES 43,000 bu wheat.
FRIGHTS Quiet; charters to-day were: Schrs
Fallowardt and Wanderer, coal to Chicago, \$1.10 per
to.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.
Second Distrate to The Chicago Tribune.

Poar Huron, Mich., Oct. 25—Down—Props Ohio and barges, Gordon Campbell and consort; schrs Whoma, Mear, Misselfion, John O'Neal, Narragansett, Reidgewater, Nettie Woodward, Fiorids, Reed Case.

UP—Props Sovereign, Vanderbilt, Ledy Franklin Germans and barges, Birckhead and barges; schrs Hieris & Jones, Cavalier, Little Parsons, Mont Blanc, Lighan;

Wind-Southwest, fresh; weather cloudy.

\*\*Secial Dimatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Four Busos, Mich., Oct. 26—10:30 p. m.—Down—

Sern Messus, John R. Noyes, Kate Durley.

1-Prop Scotia No. 1; schrs Fayette, Brown, Mary

1-Prew. St. Lawrence, Tipho, Concitution, J. R.

Smisy, Three Brothers, Zack Chandler, D. E. Bailey,

Cellia William Lewis, David & Wells, M. G. Carrer.

edia William Lewis, David A. Walis, M. C. Camer Wilso-Southwest; brisk. Wardens-Stormy. Sarum—Stormy.

he tow-barge E. T. Judd, bound down with a cargo train, a salore on Port Austin Reef, with 2 feet of the first her hold. The wrecking-tag Winslow goes to amistance with steam-pumps to-night.

SLLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL.

BLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL Bundroux, Oct. 26.—ARRYUD—Commerce, Ottava, 1,500 bu corn; Morning Light, Ottawa, 5,800 bu cars; Indastry, Morris, 6,000 bu cats; T. Ryburn, Marellis, 1,500 bu corn, 5,000 bu cats.
CLEARD—North America. Peoria, 77,686 ft lumber, 84 m in in th; Norway, Peoria, 81,261 ft lumber, 84 m in in th; Norway, Peoria, 81,261 ft lumber, 5,550 lab; prop Montanik, Lockport, 4,400 bu wheat; First National, Joliet, 98,100 ft lumber, 6,100 lath; Gen. Mo-Rela, Joliet, 86,000 ft lumber, 2,360 lath.

MISCELLANEOUS.
The Buffale Express states that vessel-captains are secrally complaining of shortages. Schr Grace Cannon raid 830 for shortage; schr J. H. Mead was short 130 bu wheat; and schr J. H. Mead was lort to bu. ..The Detroit Post says: "The tug Tusios, which left this port a few days since to go to a group of the barre Good returned meteors." Tador, which heft this port a few days ince to go to the same of the barge Gould, returned yesterday, being compelled to give up the job as a failure. The has Sweepstakes, Wilcox, and Winslow pulled on the suck, but it was of no avail. The found will prove tables, "... The body of a woman, supposed to be taked, but it was of no avail. The found will prove tables," ... The body of a woman, supposed to be taked to the found of the Equinox disaster, washed above at Grand Haven Friday morning. The tay had apparently been in the water the found of th

GUIBORD'S BURIAL. hers in connection with the Guibord matter is that the remains will be buried on the 8th of November next. Having died on that day at years ago, the members of the Institute Canadiene have chosen the anniversary of his for the day of burial. CRIMINAL NEWS.

A Man Murdered for His Money at Au Sable, Mich.

The Last Days of Carrath, the Vineland Editor Shot by Landis.

Full Particulars of Washburn's Haul of Counterfeiters in Illinois.

Details of an Extraordinary Tragedy at Senatobia, Miss.

A STRANGE ASSERTION. GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 26.—Sarah Delphy, unmarried, of Rio Township, Knox County, gave birth to a child Saturday night last, and accuses her grandfather with being its father. This morning one Josish Tilden appeared before 'Squire Kee, of this city, and made the following affi-

Josiah Tilden, being duly sworn, complains that on or about Jan. 1, 1870, one David Harzman did unlaw-fully commit adultery with Sarah Deiphy, who was and is the granddaughter of the said David Harsman. Harsman is 50 years of age and the girl 23. It is said by some that she is partially idiotic. Harsman gave ball to the amount of \$1,000 for his appearance in the Circuit Court on the 29th inst. Both parties are well known throughout Knox

FORSAKEN HIS CREDITORS.

Special Dispatch to The Chusaco Tribune.

DAVENPORT. Ia., Oct. 26.—Last Thursday evening, J. R. Graham, one of our eldest and most respected citizens and heaviest|grain dealers, left the city to be gone he said a day or two. On Friday it was found that his affairs were in a bad state, and his warehouse was seized by the Dav-enport National Bank. Developments soon oc-curred, and it was found that he had borrowed over \$50,000 on elevator receipts, when he had not \$8,000 worth of grain in his possession. Several parties from whom he had borrowed thousands of dollars by false pretenses lose all of it. Several parties in Chicago, also, and Milwaukee were taken in to the amount of over \$20,000. Mr. Graham has not yet returned, and it is believed never will and the common is expressed that

never will, and the opinion is expressed that his criminal flight was premeditated. His op-erations now foot up at a total of \$125,000, while his assets will not amount to \$20,000. THE GRAND HAVEN MURDER TRIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 26.—Officer Collins this evening arrested W. Vandusen, on the evidence of John Fuller, who stated that Vandusen was an accomplice with himself and Watson in the murder of Pound. Fuller's confession produces

murder of Pound. Fuller's confession produces intense excitement.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 26.—In the Circuit Court, to-day, it was announced that J. H. Fuller would be brought in to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. He was then allowed to testify in behalf of his son. He says that Watson struck Pound with an ax and killed him, J. H. Fuller looking on. Melvin Fuller had left the place several hours before. Watson took Pound's money and staked down the body. The story is not generally believed, but causes great excitement.

FALSE PRETENSES.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26.—The case of J. M. Tighe, arrested on a requisition from the Governor of Ohio, approved by the Governor of Tennessee, for the alleged obtaining of goods frem Protes & Gamble, and others, of Cincinnati, under false pretenses, was argued before the Probate Court pretenses, was argued before the Probate Court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, the Attorney-General representing the State of Ohio. The Judge will deliver a decision to-morrow. In the meantime Tighe is released on \$2,000 ball, and has instituted a spit against J. J. Smith and others, who arrested him and put him in irons, for \$50,000 damages.

A WOMAN BUTCHERED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 .- A colored girl named Ann Holland died at the City Hospital in this city, on Sunday last, under circumstan which led a large number of people to think that all was not right. So much was said about the matter that the remains of the girl were taken from the dissecting-room, and to-day a post-mortem examination showed that a nefari-ous operation had been committed, and that the t cause of the girl's death was the perform-

MURDER MOST FOUL.
Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribune.
EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 26.—William Stewrt, a wholesale liquor dealer, and one of the prominent citizens of Au Sable, was found dead n that village this morning, opposite the American House, with four deep wounds in his head, and his skull smashed in, evidently causing in-

stant death. Stewart left his store at 9 p. m. hast night with \$1,000 on his person, and was not seen after. He leaves a wife and four children. Intense excitement prevails. CAPTURE OF SUPPOSED MURDERERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune.

Tampico, Ill., Oct. 26.—On Tuesday night, the 24th, two men, supposed to be the murderers of Lyttle, near Tipton, Ia., burglariously entered several houses here, and got away with considerable booty. A party of men followed and over-took them 6 miles from town, bringing them in about noon. One of them has a bullet in his head, but is not seriously injured. They go to

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. Oct. 25.—Saturday night, at Panola, Woodford County, a German named Nichols, who came drunk from El Paso, was shot and probably fatally injured by a saloon-keeper named Weltie, for alleged insult to Weltie's wife. When Nichols was shot he had a gun in his hands which, however, seems to have been empty.

A WOMEN'S MOB.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 26.—Union Mills, a small place a few miles south of here, was the scene of a crusaders' raid. Last Sunday about forty adies, with axes, hatchets, and crowbars, buret open the saloon and utterly demolished the con-tents. The bar, glasses, pictures, windows, and liquor all suffered alike, and the saloon at Union Mills is now a thing of the past.

A BURGLAR SHOT DEAD. New York, Oct. 26.—William A. Searing, watchman of the Oxford (Warren County, N. J.,)
Iron Company, on going up stairs from the basement of the office, early on Saturday morning,
saw four masked men working at the safe. He
fired his revolver and one of the men fell dead,
shot through the heart. The others escaped.

THE LANGMAID MURDER.
BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Sufficient evidence has been found against LaPage, suspected of the murder of Josie Langmaid, to warrant the Attorney General to summon a Grand Jury to assemble at Concord on Thursday to act upon his case. De-tectives say the evidence is ample to secure his

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—James Wright, the teamster who received (fatal injuries from a pitchfork, yesterday, in the hands of Jacob Reuz, is reported dead this morning.

ALLEGED RAPE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—A young man named.

Hanks, a centre-fielder of the Star Base Ball

Club of Covington, Ky., was arrested vesterday, charged with outraging a young girl 14 years old named Powell.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Edward A. Phalen, the bead clerk on the Boston and Bangor postal-car. has been arrested on a charge of robbing the mails.

THE ILLINOIS COUNTERFEITERS. Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—The examination of the Centralia counterfeiters was not had to-day owing to the absence of Elmer Washburn.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Oct. 26.
Washington dispatches state that on Saturday the Secretary of the Treasury and Solicitor Wilson were thrown into cestaales over the capture of a brace of counterfeiters by Washburn and his men in Illinois. And well they might be, the

prisoners in question being none other than Nelse Driggs and Ben Boyd, the former the most notorious dealer in spurious money that the country ever knew, and the latter the most expert engraver in the ranks of the koniackers. The case, which was under the special supervision of Chief Washburn, seems to have been well worked, or, what is more probable, well "given away." The Secret-Service Chief attended to the place of mannfacture at Centralia, while an operative of the Secret Service, with two men, apprehended Ben Boyd at Fulton, on the Mississippi River. The latter was caught at work, and in his room was found a \$20 plate, a \$100 plate, and a \$1,000 plate, all unfanished. At Centralis the Chief and three operatives captured the press and all the accompanying material, besides several plates and a large amount of bogus money recently printed. In the house they found a man named Staffelt and his wife, and the wife of Nelson Driggs. Driggs and his partner, Charley Stadfelt, made their escape from the house just previous to the arrival of Washburn, and were pursued 8 miles on horse-back by Washburn and two men, aed finally surrendered in a piece of timber, when they had been start at the chief and three operatives captured the press and all the accompanying material, besides several plates and a large amount of bogus money recently printed. In the house they found a man named Staffelt and his wife, and the wife of Nelson Driggs. Driggs and his partner, Charley Stadfelt, made their escape from the house just previous to the arrival of Washburn, and were pursued 8 miles on horse-back by Washburn and two men, aed finally surrendered in a piece of timber, when they had been start at the part of the house in the transpart of the beauty of the house in the target of the house in the house in the start of the head with his pistol and shooting at him over the head with his pistol and shooting at him over the head with his pistol and shooting at him over the head with his pistol and thred, shooting Cocke in the abdomen. S surrendered in a piece of timber, when they had been shot at many times. Such are the bare facts of a capture which is, by all odds, the most important made by the Secret Service Departent for years, as will be seen by a perusal of

important made by the Secret Service Department for years, as will be seen by a perusal of the following sketches of the career of the eriminals: Both were well known to one or two of the St. Louis detectives, and it was in this city that Driggs came to grief for the first time in his eventful career:

On the 7th of March, 1861, John Eagan, at present doing duty at the Union Depot, was in the employ of the Secret Service Department, and looked upon as the most competent man in the West. On that day he added to his reputation by arresting Driggs at the houte of John Roe, on the north side of Morgan, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. In his possession was found \$285,000 in counterfeit money on different State banks, and twenty-one full sets of plates, besides press, inks, and bondpaper enough to make millions of dollars, were found in the house. While Eagan, who was secompanied by Sergt. Frances and Dick Barry, had Driggs under arrest, his 18-year-old nephow. Henry Guthrie, shins Henry G. Henry, entered the house, accompanied by a valise, which he carried. Both were seized, and in the valise 25,000 31 notes on a Cadiz, O., bank, and \$600 in gold were found. Materials to "raise" bills were also found in a trunk in the house. As a result of this haul, no less than thirty-nine indictments were found against Driggs, and, being allowed to plead guilty on a single count, he was sent to the Penitentiary to serve out a ten-year term. His nephew, Guthrie, was also convicted and sentenced to six years' imprisonment, but before his time had expired Gov. Gamble pardoned him out.

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Soon after Driggs' release from the Missouri pen, he went to Louisville and sold goods for a snort time. He then returned to this city, hunted up Boyd, and in November, 1871, they went to Nauvoo, Ill., taking up their residence at the house of Louis Sleight. "Nelse," who must now be over 70 years of age, originally came from Ohio, where he was in early life a wall-to-do merchant, controlling almost the entire trade of five counties, and looked upon as highly respectable. He has been dealing in "coney" for the last thirty-five years, and seryed a term in the Illinois Penitentiary, before it was removed from Alton, for having been found with plates in his possession. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, Driggs was connected with Jerry Cowden and Oscar Finch, the noted Eastern counterfeiters, and his cronies in the West have been such men as Louis Steight, now dead, John Frisbie, Pete McCartney, John Veasey, Charlie Hathaway, Nat Kinsey, Dr. Parker, and Lou Dollman, who was shot and killed by Chief Harrington, in this city, in 1866. In 1856 or 1857. Driggs made his headquarters at Metropolis Ill., near Cairo, having for partners Sleight and Frisbie, who subsequently moved to Nauvoo, where Frisbie's hrother was killed in an altercation on a boat. Driggs was the business, or moneyed, man of the party. Milt, alias "Doctor" Parker, was another of the gang, and be is now serving out a term in the Easton Pennsylvania Penitentiary, under the name of Edwards, having been arrested and convicted in Philadelphis last year. During the War, Parker, Frisbie, and Sleight were taken to the Old Capitol Prison, and kept there for some time.

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Ben Boyd, as previously stated, is the engraver of the country. He was arrested at Davenport, Ia., in 1839 or '60, and sent to the Penitentiary at Fort Madison. At this time he was engaged in engraving plates for Jim Veasey and Charlle Hatraway, who were in this city, although the Hathaway family lived at Fort Madison. After his release from the Iowa Penitentiary Boyd came to this city and operated for Sleight and Frisbie. He soon after went to Decatur, Ill., and married Allie Ackman, the oldest daughter of Mrs. John B. Tront, whose husband has done time in the Michigan Penitentiary, for counter-feiting of course. Boyd's wife, who was captured with her husband at Fulton on Thursday night, is a sister to Martha Aon Ackman, who is the wife of Pete McCartney, the great American briber, who believes in paying well for liberty when in the custody of men who "can be handled." It was at the time of Mcwho is the wife of Pete McCartney, the great American briber, who believes in paying well for liberty when in the custody of men who "can be handled." It was at the time of McCartney's arrest by the Sheriff at Mattoon, Ill., in 1885. Col. Wood then being Chief of the Secret-Service Department, that Ben got married. McCartney was in Springfield Jail, and Boyd acting as a stool-pigeon. He got out, and, in a few hours, was Fete's brother-in-law. This Allie Ackman, or Mrs. Boyd, rather, has a history. About the time of her marriage, she and Ed Pierce were arrested at the Everett House, in this city, by Detective Eagan. In a traveling basket John found \$25,000 in \$50, \$20, and \$10 bogus bills, and \$5,000 in scrip. Pearce was convicted, and sent to Jefferson for fifteen years, while Eagan turned the woman over to C. P. Bradley, head of the Secret-Service Department at Chicago. Boyd couldn't live without his girl, and succeeded in securing her release by "throning up;" that is, placing in the hands of the authorities plates for the face of all the bogus bills found at the time of her arrest. Boyd is probably as well known by the alias of "Charlie Mitchell." He is undoubtedly the best letterer on steel in the country. It was he who engraved the \$5 Traders' of Chicago plate, which passed for a long time, even among bankers, without suspicion. Within the last year the name on this plate has been changed to the Bostoo Bank, the Canton Bank, and, within the last month, to the Aurora Bank, of Aurora, Ill., large numbers of which notes are now in circulation. Some four years ago he cut a \$50 Treasury-note plate, and he and Driggs flooded North Missouri with the counterfeits. It was Boyd, also, who mannfactured the 50-cent Lincoln-vignette plate which gave the Department so much trouble.

He learned the trade of an engraver in Cincinnati, under Nat Kenzie, who was in the counterfeiters. He has never been under arrest since his release from the lowa Fenitentary. Sax in the counterfeiters. He has never been under arrest since h

only he can. Chief Washburn has accomplished wouders since his appointment to the head of the Secret Service Department, and these arrests are the crowning success of his career. SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 25.—Your correspondent was to-night shown a \$5 bill on the First National Bank of Peru, taken on common straw paper, from the captured plate, which would deceive the best expert if it had been printed on hank-note paper.

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A MISSISSIPPI AFFRAY.

Memphia Appeal.

At Senatobia, Miss., on Saturday evening about half-past 5 o'clock, Mr. Cocke and .Mr. M'Henry met in Salurion's saloon. M'Henry was talking about politics, and said that he was a Democrat all over, but that he would rather support Settle than Brady. Cooke become offended at him for saying so, and commenced cursing him and abusing nim unmercifully, and spoke about shooting. M'Heary stepped out of the saloon and opened his breast, saying, "Jack Cocke, here is as brave a breast as you ever shot at, so shoot." Cocke then walked over to his store. shoot." Cocke then walked over to his store. M'Henry came on the depot platform, and, as he stepped around the corner of the depot building on the platform, met Cocke, who then commenced his abuse of M'Henry again, cursing him very much, and offered to divide arms and fight him. M'Henry and no, that he was armed and ready to use the instruments. Cocke then proposed to measure the distance; M'Henry accepting, they then stepped off the distance on the platform; but Cocke, instead of fighting, turned it off by cursing M'Henry, but M'Henry did not notice him. Cocke then walked away. About half-

DEATH OF CARRUTH. THE VINELAND EDITOR. Mr. Carruth, formerly editor of the Vineland Independent, who was shot in his office by C. B. Landis on Friday, March 19, died at his resi-dence in Vineland at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. An article appeared in Carroth's paper on March 18, which, although impersonal, was be-March 16, which, saids to be a slur upon him, and taking the slip he went to the Independent office. Mr. Carruth was not in, and a boy was sent after him. Mr. Landis awaited his arrival, and when Carruth came the former showed him the slip and asked if he wrote it. Carruth acknowledged that he did, whereupon Mr. Landis drew a revolver and shot him in the back of the head while he was trying to escape. Mr. Landis was found leaning over the prostrate man, and was heard to say: "Idid it, I did it, I did it, for the cause of God and humanity." He was immediately arrested and taken to the Bridgeton jail, and after a few weeks' imprisonment was admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000. Carruth laid in a stupor in his office for some days, unable to move or see, but could distinctly hear after the first shock. He eventually recovered so that he was able to visit his relatives in Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., where he recovered so rapidly that he was soon able to walk long distances. Mr. Landis, with his counsel, visited him there and offered to settle with him for \$5,000 in cash and \$80 acres of land. The offer was refused, and Carruth soon returned home. Since then lieved by Mr. Landis to be a there and offered to settle with him for \$5,000 in cash and \$30 acres of land. The offer was refused, and Carruth soon returned home. Since then he has been troubled very much in regard to his pecuniary affairs and the probable condition of his family in case of his death. He thought seriously at one time of instituting a civil suit for damages, and mutual friends have ever since been hard at work endeavoring to bring about a settlement. They had so far succeeded that, a few days ago, the sum of \$12,500 in cash and securities had been agreed upon, and the papers only awaited the signature of Landis, who insisted that Carruth should leave the State before the settlement was perfected. Mr. Carruth began to fail upon his return home, and was unable to attend to business, his mind being constantly exercised in regard to a settlement. Up to within a week or ten days ago it was thought that if his mind was relieved of that burden he would yet recover. At daybreak he would anxiously inquire, "Can you keep me until night, so we can fix those papers?" and at night he would say, "You must keep me till morning, so we can settle that matter." His relatives did not let him know that the settlement could only be made contingent upon his removal from the State, and he was evidently lower than his friends thought, although he had been confined to his bed for some days past. On Saturday afternoon he sank into a stupor, from which he was released by death at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Landis has been rearrested and taken to the County Jail at Bridgeton. As Mr. Carruth's based within a year from the time he was shot, Mr. Landis is hable to be indicted according to the laws of this State for murder in the first degree. His trial will undoubtedly come off at the January term. Mr. Carruth's body will be brought to New Jersey on Tuesday for interment.

A NEW-JERSEY ELOPEMENT.

New York Heraid, Oct. 25, It came to the ears of a Heraid reporter yes-terday that considerable of a flutter had been It came to the ears of a Herald reporter yesterday that considerable of a flutter had been caused in the upper circles of Elizabeth (N. J.) society, in consequence of an elopement which took place there recently. A visit to Elizabeth and diligent inquiry developed the fact that "the lady in the case" was the daughter of a church deacon in Union Townsh p, and one of the handsomest women of the county,—tall, black-eyed, black-haired, full-formed, and altogether of most fascinating appearance. From her father, the deacon, she inherited the song little fortune of \$25,000. Five or six years ago she marned the cephew of one of the most distinguished citizens of Elizabeth—a gentleman who now holds one of the highest offices in the gift of the municipality. Her husband served gallantly in the Federal army during the late War, and won by his bravery the rank of a Captain. Upon his marriage to the fascitating daughter of the deacon he was the envied of most of the beauty-admiring males of the town. Two children were the result of their marriage. Ere they had long lived together, however, it seems a marked incompatibility of temperament manifested itself between them. The Captain is a man of quiet, retiring habits, but his wife is fond of gayety, company, and fashion. Besides, he was not as wealthy as she supposed, and, therefore, could not maintain her in the luxury she coveted. For years, however, there was no break between them until recently there turned up on the scene an old flame of the lady's,—a dashing beau of hers before her marriage, from whose society she had been debarred by her discerning parent, the deacon. The upshot of the story is that she eloped with him, taking \$15,000 with her and one of the children. Every effort has been made to keep these facts from the public, but, as is invariably the case, these efforts have only lent wings to these facts from the public, but, as is invariab the case, these efforts have only lent wings to the affair. It is proper to add that the deserted Captain has the sympathy of all who know of his unfortunate domestic trouble.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE UNION PACIFIC.
The President of the Union Pacific Railread has issued the following circular regarding the funding of the old income bonds into new sink-

funding of the old income bonds into new sinking bonds:

On the completion of the funding of the old income bonds into new sinking-fund bonds, I felt it my duty, as President of the Company, to acquaint you with the facts relating thereto. At the same time I expressed the opinion that your property was peculiarly valuable, and that it was only a question of time when all the securities representing it would deservedly rank with the best railroad investments in the United States. That this opinion was correct has already been proved by the advance in the credit of the Company and by its increased revenues. Such was the business, of the road that the Directors felt justified in beginning quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the stock in duly last. At their meeting in September the dividend was increased to 2 per cent quarterly on an exhibit of earnings showing that much more had been exarted. It is proper that the facts on which the Directors acted, in making the dividends on the stock 2 per cent quarterly, should be laid before the bond and stockholders. The earnings and expenses of the Company for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1875 and 1874, as recently reported by the Government Directors to the Secretary of the Interior, present the following results:

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net earnings, there remains over 25,000,000, appurance to dividends on the stock, equal to nearly 10 per cent per annum.

It is to be considered, however, that, from July 1, 1874, to March 4, 1875, the Union Pacific Railroad had to contend with the low rates of the Facific Mail Steamship Company, then under a management hostile to the interests of the read; otherwise the increase in saratings over the previous year would have been larger. Both Companies have since been brought into, and are now in, harmonious relations, each getting higher rates for freight and passengers.

The large reduction in the operating expenses is brought about by the diminished cost for fuel and by other economics applied to every department of the Company's business. The report of the Government Directors to the Secretary of the Interior, referring to the economy with which the operations on the road are conducted, mentions the great saving in expense which will result from the working of the Company's mill for revolung old rails, which has just been brought into successful use at Laramie. The saving will amount to an average of \$15 per ton, or over \$150,000 per year. The Government Directors also refer to the cost of fuel, which is now \$1.50 per ion, in place of \$3.60 formerly.

ranted a leave of absence for six months, aped for last spring. He will remain here at ment is assumed by W. S. Alexander, General Freight Agent. John H. Sullivan, Superintendent, retires with Mead. His place is filled by H. A. Towne, Superintendent of the shops. Some other changes will be made consequent upon the above, and a reduction of the force for the win-

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

The Michigan Central Railroad is sparing no efforts to keep up its reputation as regards the accommodations of its patrons. The managers of the road have succeeded in inducing aff. Wagner, of Wagner's Sleeping-Car Line, which will run over that line after the first of next month, to build for them entirely new sleeping and drawing room cars, which will in the state of t to build for these which will in no way be in-drawing-room care, which will in no way be in-ferior to the best of Pullman's cars. There are ferior to the best of Pullman's cars. There are sixteen of these coaches nearly completed, and they will be put on the road in a few days. These cars have been fitted up in the most attractive manner, and are not wanting in any of the comforts and conveniences which travelers desire. It was feared at one time that the hotel cars which have so long been the distinguishing feature of the Michigan Central, were to be discontinued, but wiser counsels have prevailed, and six of these "hotels on wheels" are in process of construction, three being nearly completed. Arrangements have also been completed to run through sleeping-cars after the 1st of next month from Chicago to Boston, which fact will undoubtedly be appreciated by those having to visit the New England States.

THE ST. LOUIS RAILROAD CONVENTION.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—The Louisville
Board of Trade to-day appointed Messrs. Isaac
Caldwell, W. P. Delaney, G. W. Morris, F. P.
Smith, W. T. Delaney, E. D. Standiford, and W.
R. Hamilton delegates to attend the National Smith, W. T. Delaney, E. D. Standiford, and W. B. Hamilton delegates to attend the National Bailroad Convention at St. Louis in November. Gov. McCreary has made the following appointments: For the State at large, John M. Harlan, Louisville; the Hon. J. Q. A. King, Paducah. From Congressional districts: First District, the Hon. E. Bullock, Columbus; Second District, the Hon. William N. Sweeny, Owensboro; Third District, the Hon. Thomas H. Hines, Bowling Green: Fourth District, the Hon. W. L. Conklin, Litchfield; Fifth District, the Hon. James B. Carey, Covington: Seyenth District, the Hon. W. B. Preston, Lexificton; Eighth District, the Hon. James D. Dishman. Barboursville: Tenth District, the Hon. James D. Dishman. Barboursville: Tenth District, the Hon. John M. Rice, Louisville.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

New York, Oct. 26.—The stockholders of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at a meeting to-day, resolved that the stockholders and bondholder appoint a committee to agree on a plan for a re-organization of their mutual interests and come to a proper understanding as to how far their interests assimilate.

THE ILLINOIS RAILROAD LAW. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26 .- The suit of The People ex rel. The Railroad Commissioners against The Chicago & Alton Road for upjus charges, is set for next Wednesday in the Sanga mon Circuit Court.

THE QUINCY SCANDAL.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.
QUINCY, Oc. 26.—The investigation of the harges against the Rev. H. O. Hoffman, pastor of the Eighth Street Methodist Church of this city, will take place the first part of next month. In a former investigation Gen. B. M. Prentiss was on trial for slandering Mr. Hoffman by calling him a libertine and liar. The pending trial is upon charges preferred against Hoffman by members of his church, and was ordered by the General Conference recently in session at Spring-General Conference recently in session at Spring field. The case will be tried by a council of five ministers, called by the Presiding Elder of this district.

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And whereas it was provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said bonds or any of them, or the interest between or any part thereof, then, upon the application of the legal holder of said bonds or any of them, it should be lawful for the undersigned to the right, thills, interest and benefits of and this entire. Trustee's Sale.

is the country of the applied to me, the undersigned, as Trustes, to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust for the purposes thereta mentioned.

Now, thursfore, public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the first (las) day of Docember, A. D. 1876, at the hour of eleven (II) o'clock a. m. of raid day, I chall sell the following described property, to wit: The lessehold estate of the Clifton Hotel Company, in the premises known as Lot nine (9), in Block two (2), of fractional Section fifteen (15), addition to Chicago, County of Cook, Illinois, together with the building known as the Clifton House, on said land situate, and all the privileges and appurienances thereunto belonging (the said lessehold estate of said Company being that existing by virtue of a lease, dated March I, 1872, of said Lot 9, Block 2, excented by Joel C. Walter and wife to Wilton A. Jonkins, and by said Jonkins assigned to said Company), at public anction, to the hignest bidder or bidders, for cash, ad by Joel C. Walter and wife to Wilton A. Jonkins, and by said Jonkins assigned to said Company, at public auction, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, on the above-described promises, at the main door, on Monroe street, Chicago, of the Clifton Hotel, and ap-ply the proceeds to the uses and purposes in the said deed of trust mentioned. ENOS AYRES, Trustee. Dated Chicago, Oct. 20th, 1875. HITCHCOCK & DUPEE, Attorneys, 44 Portland Block.

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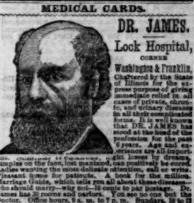
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- CENERAL NEWS.

The name of a person called Issae Abrahams was rongly printed among: those of the members of the spublican Campaign Committee. perature yesterday, as observed by Man-ian, No. 88 Mad'son street (TRIBUNE Build ing), was at 8 a. m., 46 dogress; 10 a. m., 46; 12 m., 46; 3 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 40.

and, was seized upon yesterday by T. E. Stacy, ecount of Hart L. Stewart, the owner of the build-The debt is for \$2,100 rent, due to Stewart.

The bill at McVicker's has been changed, and the "Sea of Ice" will be on during the rest of the week. This is owing to the fact that Lotta left by the 6 o'clock erday afternoon to go to her dying mother condition she was informed by telegraph a forenoon.

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DR. HAHN.

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The funeral of the late Dr. James A. Hahn, Precident of the Board of Health, will take place at 12:20 evices this afternoon, from Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Locke, Rector. The remains will be buried at Graceland Cemetery. The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon, as usual, but adjourned out of respect for their late presiding officer, and will convene again at 11 o'clock this forenoon to adopt resolutions apropos of the demise of Dr. Hahn, and to make arrangements for attending the funeral. There were present Inspectors Hook, Miller, McDermott, and Geiger. Among the pall-bearers will be the Mayor, Dr. Miller, and the members of the Board of Health. The Aldermen are requested to meet at Mayor Dolvin's office at 11 o'clock this morning, to conferwith the heads of departments in the City Government in relation to attending the funeral. The residence of the late official is at No. 439 Michigan avenue, whence the remains will be taken to the charch.

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SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Illinois, convened in annual session, in this city yesterday afternoon, the Hon. W. C. Sayder, of Fulion,
Grand Worthy Fatriarch, in the chair. This is the
twenty-eighth session, the Grand Division having been
organized on the 6th of January, 1847.

After the opening ceremonies, the ceremony of intitation was performed, and quite a number of new
members were added.

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F. M. McKay, G. C.
James Horrie, G. S.
J. O. Brayman, P. G. W. P.
The report of the Grand Worthy Patriarch was read.
It gave an account of the condition of the Order in the
State and the general prosperity of the temperance
reform. The report was referred to the Standing
Committee on the State of the Order.
After the transaction of some routine business, the
Brand Division went into the Committee of the Whole.
Remarks were made by several representatives. Al-

rks were made by several representatives. Al-Garden City, Mongomery. "O. K." Sheet or, Poler Star, and other Divisions were heard when the Grand Division took a recess until

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MURDER IN A WEST SIDE GROGGERY.

One of the most cold-blooded and unprovoked mursers that has taken place in this city for some months was perpetrated at about 9:30 o'clock hast evening in the low hovel, by courtey called a saloon, in the basement of No. 105 West Lake street. The building is a three-story frame, occupied in the upper stories by colored people, on the ground floor by James Walsh as a rectifying establishment, and in the basement by one John Ryan, the keeper of a low Irish groggery. The place is a resort for all the disreputables of the aeighborhood, and has already won an unenviable reputation for the numerous brawis that have taken tation for the numerous brawls that have taken within its doors. Into this place at 8:30 last ing went John Galena, John Day, John Giesson, Joseph O'Brien. The party sat around the stove

ANOTHER PARTY ENTERED,
the only known members of which are Nellie McGuire
and Fanny Sherry, two of the very worst disreputahies the city is afflicted with, and a man named Pat
Martin. The unknown man was a stout, bloated individual with a chuby, red face and santy beard. As
they entered Martin stepped to the bar, where
Galena was standing relating a story or
some incident to his companions, at the same
time gesticulating with his empty dinner-basket,
by way of emphasis. Martin ordered him to quit,
and, with an oath, told him to quit shaking his fist
around his head, Galena coolly realied that he was
not shaking his fist around any due's head, and was
not intending to offend anybody. Martin, with another fearful oath, replied, "Yee you did," Galena
protested at such treatment until he was struck by
Martin. The two then clinched and fell behind the
stove, Galena rather getting the best of his opponent.
While they were struggling there, Johnny Day, a boy
who had entered the saloon with Galena, stepped up to
the unknown man, and suggested that the contestants
be separated. For his pains he was rewarded with a
stunning blow on the right eye, which at once felled
him to the floor in an insensiole condition. Wheh he
returned to consciousness, the red-faced individual,
leaning over the bar,

saying, "I can kill any man in this place." Day then ran out, but returned soon afterwards, when the party had gone. Just as Day fell on the floor from the hlow on his cye, he remembers having seen Daniel Healey, the bartender of the saloon, separating the combatants, and at the same time remembers having seen Galena rush past him, crying, "Oh, Johnny!" When he returned he found the saloon vacated, and, while failing the affair over, Timothy Donahue, a watchman at Wolf's foundry, a few doors west, came running in the back door saying there was

while failing the abar over, Timony Donanue, a watchman at Wolf's foundry, a few doors west, came renning in the back door saying there was A DEAD MAN IN THE ALLET.

Healey and Day went out and found Gaiens lying dead at the head of the few steps leading into the bacement from the alley. They carried the body into the saloon, and Healey immediately notified the police of the West Madison's Street Station. Officers Murphy, Anderson, Simmons, and Hooley were detailed to investigate the affair. They immediately arrested all the nembers of Gaiena's party and the bartender Healey. The other participants were still at large at a late hour last night. When brought to the station, Healey testified that he was behind the bar when the fight occurred, and at first did not take much notice of it. He separated them, and saw Gaiena run to the back door. Directly afterwards the red-faced man plunged a dirk deep into the counter, and, wift an oath, threatened to kill any man in the place. Who this man was he says he does not know. He has seen him frequently in the saloon, but never knew his name or occupation. The others in the party tell the same story, and all seem to yoint at THE RED-FACED MAN as the guilty party. Seeing that his comrade, Pat Martin, was getting the worst of the fight, he drew a knife and plunged it into Gaiena's body in frenzied revenge. Immediately after the occurrence, the Martin party left the saloon, and have not been seen since. The body of Galena was first noticed by John Fink, a night policeman in Hamilus employ. Peter Hessing, an engineer in Walsh's, also noticed him, but did not disturb him, as he thought he was drunk.

The deceased was stabbed twice on each side of the heart, both wounds erviering that organ. They are both narrow and deep, and could have been inflicted only with a very slender dirk. He was an Intelman, 25 years of age, and a widower. He was employed as a brass-finisher in Sullivan & Stone's brass-foundry, just around the corner on Jefferson street, and the did not disturb him cor

The R. E. Grand Commandery of the State of Illi-nois met yesterday at the Asylum of Apollo Command-ery at No. 72 Mource street, and transacted the business of the annual conclave.

The following officers were elected for the con-

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Grand Commander—T. T. Gurney, Chicago,
Deputy Grena Commander—P. W. Barclay, Cairo.
Generalissimo—John McKinley, Paris.
Grand Prelate—The Rev. N. P. Heath, Danville.
Grand Senior Warden—N. S. Morse, Jacksonville.
Grand Junior Warden—J. C. Smith, Chicago.
Grand Junior Warden—J. C. Smith, Chicago.
Grand Recorder—J. H. Miles, Chicago.
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Grand Scottale—The Elwood.
Grand Sentinei—J. P. Ferns, Chicago.
The R. E. Grand Commandery will meet again at 9 evoluck this morning, and will probably conclude their business at the morning session. The attendance is large, over forty Commanderies being represented, and only three or four faiting to have representatives.
The Grand Council of R. & S. Masons will meet at the rooms at No. 72 Monroe street this afternoon, for their annual session.

GRAND CHAPTER.

LOCAL LETTERS.

To the Editor of The Caicago Tribune:
CRICAGO, Oct. 25.—There is in our city, a very interesting relic of the Great Fire of 1871, in the form of a boy 14 years of age, Albert Bussy. He has never seen his parents since that awful night, when he was taken from a burning house on West Van Buren street, and carried along with the maddened, affrighted tide of humanity which rushed towards the lake, He thinks his father was an engineer or fireman on a train which ran into this city. His knowledge is of course limited as to names and places. After such a lapse of time his memory cannot be trusted. He believes that his father's name was Charles, his mother's Mary. He is a had of more than ordinary intelligence, of fine physique, and with a willingness and aptitude for different limbs of labor. He would prove efficient in almost any calling, is has an idea that his father one resided in Iows; is as the time of the "Fire" he was making trips

from Iows to this city. It would be a very commendable charity for the "Aid Society" to furnish this friendless boy with a situation where he might learn a trade, and lift himself into a better condition. His course has been hard indeed. To commence life's battle at 10 years of age seems appailing to us who ware led along by a loving, strong hand until we were able to go alone. A kind woman on Third avenue has kept him, and he manages to find chance work sufficient to compensate her in a small way for his lodging. If his parents should see this article, they can obtain information regarding him at the Burr Mission, Third avenue, near Thirteenth street. Iows papers would confer a great favor upon Albert Bussy by copying. 'A.

929 COTTAGE GBOVE AVENUE.

the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Your Oakland corres CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Your Oakland correspondent says, "The Oakland Circulating Library has 'busted,'" The only Oakland Circulating Library we know is the one we opened nearly two years ago at the triangle where the Cottage Grove cars turn and the Hyde Park dummy starts. It has been successful from the first, and additions have been constantly made. We have just moved to a more commodious store on the east side of the triangle, and our shelves are bursting with books. Is that what you call "busted"?

JOHN HADDEN.

CITY-HALL.

Taxes brought \$7,234 into the Treasury yesterday md water rates \$1,000.

Drs. O. B. Damon, C. G. Buckley, Ernst Lackne and C. G. Sperry, have been appointed Vaccination Is spectors by the Board of Health. Building Supt. Bailey says there are 800 two

tion in this city. They are mostly residences, and are generally of a substantial kind. The Special Committee on the Building Law tool The Special Committee on the special Committee another afternoon yesterday at it and discussed serveral provisions, but made only slight changes from the original document. They will take another day to dispose of it. That was the only committee in

to dispose of it. That was the only committee in session.

Ald, Dave Clark 'dropped suddenly into the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and his Honor greeted him with, "Aiderman, allow me to congratulate you; the Jeffs have indorsed the Hesing ticket." The Aiderman acknowledged the courtesy, and smiled benignly, while Mr. Colvin set up a laugh which nearly took the roof off the old rockery. No one else isughed.

LAST WEEK'S MORTUARY REFORT.

The Sanitary Superintendent presented to the Board of Health yesterday his usual weekly report. The number of deaths for the seven days ending with last Saturday was 10?; preceding week, 13s,—a decrease of 32 compared with the previous week. The number in the corresponding week of last year was 114,—a decrease of 7. Of the dead, 60 were males, and 47 females; married, 40; single, 67. There were 15 deaths from consumption, 10 from convulsions, 9 from pneumonis, 6 from typhoid fever, 4 from disease of the heart, 5 from accidents, and 4 from old age. There were no deaths in the First and Second Wards. The mean temperature for the week was 52,33 deg. Health-Officer Reid reports 31? notices served, and 338 nuisances abated; 65 sewer notices served and 25 connections made. The foliowing articles were condemned as unfit for use: 7 hams, 5 shoulders, 32 quarters of beef, 1 sheep, 2 calves, 4 hogs, 360 pounds of salt pork.

THE EXECUTIVE AND BOAST MUTTON.

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The Mayor and his son John A., A. H. Blackall,
A. Booth, and the secretary of his Houor, all portly,
aldermanic men, and evidently ejecureans to the
manor born, laid back in chairs in the Executive's
office, just after dinner yesterday, and discussed mutton. Mr. Blackall preferred his mutton boiled,
but His Houor said, with a relish, "Give me
roast mutton every time," and he smacked his lips
and rolled his black eye knowingly at his son. Colvin,
junior, liked his leg of mutton roasted. Mr. Booth,
the oysterman, voted for roast, and the Mayor said all
the juice was taken out of the mutton when it was
boiled, and left it like soup meat, "Gleve," as the
secretary is called familiarly, raised his voice for roast
beef. Dr. Miller came in at that stage of the talk, and
the confab ceased. One thing was settled, however,
the Mayor wants his mutton roasted, and it is well for
his constituous to know it.

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THE GRAND WATER-MAIN CIRCUIT NEARLY COMPLETED.

One of the most important public works which the City Engineer has pressed to completion the present year is that known as the "grand circuit" of large water-mains which almost encircles the city and passes through one of the most—if not the most—dangerous sections—the great lumber district in the southwestern part of Chicago. Beginning at the Water-Works, on Pine street and Chicago avenue, on the North Side, a 24-inch main is laid along the first-named street to Wabash avenue, thence along that thoroughfare to Eighteenth street; thence on that highway to Canalport avenue; thence to Twenty-second street and to Throop; slong the latter street to Twenty-second, and thence to Ashland avenue, where a connection is made with a 36-inch main, and carried along Ashland avenue to Division street; east on Division to Crosby; thence to Oak; along Oak to Rush, and thence to the Water-Works. The last of the pipes on this long circuit are being laid on Ashland avenue, near Harrison street, and the whole work will be completed about the list of next month. The importance of this great water-circuit can be better judged of by tracing the streets above named on the city map. As an additional security against fire, and a provision for a larger supply of water for general purposes, it is not to be overestimated.

John Moore, believing in cleanliness, ungodly act to attain it by stealing a box of soap from a Bandolph street firm. Officer Brannock arrested John and located him in the Madison Street Station. Ben Hughes and George Carr, two youthful pick-pockets, were sentenced to six months each in the House of Correction by Justice Summerfield yester-day. They picked the pocket of Mrs. Alcina Riebelling

M. C. Hayes is sufficiently sharp to write M. C. be-fore his name, and longs to write it after also. He visited the auction shop on Fifth avenue, near Mad died on some snide jewelry. He issued a warrant f his man, and last night Detective Gallagher arrest James Sweeney, the keeper of the place, and look him up at the Armory.

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John D. Jones, a toiler on the seas, moored his craft at the Randolph etreet bridge Monday night and haunted Canal street, in company with a fellow mariner named John Tracy. After visiting the "Paris," the "Grand Central," and "California" concert rooms, both regained the highway and pointed for their several vessels. En route thither, Tracy thumped Jones, who assumed a recumbent position, and was gone through by his assailant, who obtained \$12. He was arrested by Officer Reardon, and will explain his conduct in the presence of Scully.

The detectives at the Central Station vesterday can

conduct in the presence of Scully.

The detectives at the Central Station yesterday captured one William Johnson on a charge of having stolen a number of books from Judge Otis' library directive fire. On the Menday morning of the fire, the Judge saved the more valuable portions of his large library, and conveyed them to his new residence at 882 Michigan avenue. For want of room, he was compelled to stow away a number of the books in the barn in the rear of the house. Last Saturday night the barn was broken into by burglars, and about 200 worth of the books stolen. The boxes in which they were stored were nearly opened, and closed again, and, as only the more valuable books of the lot were stolen, suspicion fell on William Johnson, in the Judge's employ as coachman at the time of the fire. In reporting the robbery he mentioned this fact, and was rewarded with the recovery of the books and the arrest of the thief. Johnson is confined at the Armory, and confesses the crime.

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Last Thursday morning burglars entered the tailoring establishment of John Scheffer at No. 150 North Clark street, and carried off a full stock of fall goods valued at \$2,638. About 5 o'clock in the morning a newsboy noticed five men and a wagon in front of the place, but was prevented from giving the alarm by the men driving him away. The job was evidently done by professionals, and accordingly watches were placed over the dens of all the known professionals in the city. Officer Denis Manoney, of the Twenty-second Street Station, was detailed to watch a "crib" at 38 Butterfield street, while Detectives Heinzman, Elliott, and Dargon, were detailed to work up the clews to the case. Monday evening they arrested George Duncan and John Nevins, and from them they traced the hiding-place of the goods. Last night they pounced down on the place and arrested the keeper, a woman named Meyers, and James Legere and Ed Meyers. In the rooms they found all the goods lost by Scheffer, and also three sewing-machines. The thieves are known to belong to one of the worst gangs in the country, but have thus far examed arrest for want of sufficient excitences.

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THE COUNTERFEITERS.

Nelson Griggs, the old man now under arrest at Springfield, and who is said to be one of the most accomplished counterfeiters in the United States, was convicted of counterfeiting in this city twenty years ago and sent to the Penitentiary. United States Commissioner Hoyne, who was at the time Clerk of the Beoorder's Court, says he was present when Griggs was convicted, and when he was arrested counterfeit bills on the Canal Bank of New Orleans, reaching the sum of \$50,000, were found on him. The prisoner's age is 65 years, and Special Agent Brooks reports that he has made counterfeiting a business from boyhood. When a young man he made a large number of bank notes and secreted them in a barn, where some children found them, and they were thus circulated among the neighbors. Frome to tempsation, several of the men who got the notes signed them, and in attempting to pass them were arrested and sent to prison after conviction for the offense of passing counterfeit money, It also apppears that Griggs' family have had a full knowledge of his nefarious business, according to the reports of the officers.

Chief of the Secret Service Washourn arrived here yesterday, and is busily engaged with Mr. Brooks in looking up the testimony, against Boyd and Griggs, and the relatives of the latter also under arrest at Springfield. United States District. Attorney Ward was consulted last evening about the matter, and gaves some advice regarding the prosecution of the alleged noted criminals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Company D of the Second Regiment, hold a ball this evening at Twelfth street, Turner-Hall. The object is to raise money for uniforms.

The Ladies' Centennial Association will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Methodust Church, corner of Clark and Washington. Ladies and systlemen who take an interest are requested to attack.

A subscriber desires the writer of a communication in last Tuesday's TRIBUNE, signed C. B., on a proposed Horse-Owners' Association, to please send his address to N. H. P., care of Publishers of the National Les Stock Journal, Lakeside Building.

The Sunday Lecture Society announces Mrs. E. Cady Stanton for next Sunday. Mrs. Stanton will give an entirely new lecture. She will tell what she knowsand she knows a great deal—about "Greeley, Seward, and Weed." The doors open at 2 and close at 3. Tickets are for sale at Jansen, McClurg & Co. k, 117 State

PLAYING AT INVESTIGATION.

Another Grand Jury Visits the Poor-House and Insane Asylum.

As Usual, It Finds Everything in Commendable Order.

Kimberly a Much-Abused Saint.

Several days ago some of the employes of the County Insane-Asylum and Poor-House were beore the Grand Jury to testify in reference to the character of the supplies received at thes institutions. Their presence was astonishing to the jury, to the public, and themselves, for, before appearing before that august body, had not the slightest idea of what had drawn them thither. They were examined, lowever, in reference to the way in which sup plies were received and disbursed, and as to heir quality, but the information elicited served only to create a further desire in the mind of which had so mysteriously come before them. They did not understand why the witnesses had been summoned, and, in their perplexity and desire to fathom the situation, innocently agreed to nake a grand investigation into the condition of the

two institutions, by which means they hoped to not only see, but taste, the notorious OCUNTY BEANS AND POTATOES, to sniff from afar the fragrance of sour bread, musty cheese, and stony coffee, and to drink from the depths of county goblets such potations as the ingenuity of Warden Kimberly might concoct.

The visit for the investigation was arranged for yesterday, and it would have been difficult to have selected a more disagreeable day for such an agreeable job. Those participating in the visit were Philip Conley, foreman, and Mesers. W. P. Roach, T. M. Haipin, Mark Clinton, J. James, John N. Jamison, T. T. Oviatt, O. Nickerson, John Hervert, A. R. Wharton, T. F. Condon, C. J. Queen, J. J. Maher, H. A. Smith, J. A. Smith, G. J. Fitzgerald, and John Dillon. To the investigating party were added Commissioners Holden and Herting, Architect Egan, members of the city press, and the county generously furnished the requisite number of horses, carriages, and drivers, that the spirit of investigation might not die for want of proper encouragement. er encouragement.

The party left the city about 10:30, and after a long battle with the prairie winds reached the scene of their labors about 12:15. They were received with open hands, and,

hands, and,
the floors had been scrubbed, the paints washed, the
tables dressed with clean linen, the beds arrayed in
their best stirre, the tins burnished, and the inmates
of the two institutions had been put upon their good
behavior, and drilled in answering such questions as
an investigating body would naturally propound.
Warden Kimberly appeared giad to see the
visitors, as also did his associates in office.
They appreciated the fact that the visit was
farcical, if it was what it was named, yet they spared
no pains to make it pleasant to all concerned. First
they were shown through
THE STORE-ROOM,
where many empty barrels and boxes greeted their
vision, which served to convince many that everything was all right, that the supplies furnished were
in quantity and quality according to contract,
etc. Upon reaching the demijohn, whatever
doubt had existed of the quality of the
stores was exploded, and as the numbness created by
the long ride yielded to the warmth of the room, the
revivifying influences of a few social draughts. From
the wards of THE VISIT BEING ANTICIPATED,

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THE INSANE ASTLUM.

and on all sides everything was found in apple-pie order. Many of the patients were partaking of their dinner at the time, and it was an opportune moment for the management, and no less so for the innocent minority of "investigators," Each inquiring juror found a polite employe of the institution by his side to expatiate upon the quality of the beans, heef, and bread being devoured, and not infrequently a spoonful would be presented to a juror's or reporter's lips to nail the arguments so glibby made in favor of the management. An inquiry of a patient found a ready answer from an employe, and had the outrages which are said to be practiced daily upon the wards of the county been ten-fold what they really are, no one could have had an opportunity to have gained an idea of their magnitude, so great was the attention shown. Notwithstanding this condition, however.

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SOME COMPLAINTS

were heard from the unfortunates and treasured by a
few. The principal exception taken to the diet, on
the part of the prisoners—they can very properly be
so called—was especially in the matter of bread.
They rejoiced at the presence of the visitors, because
it had brought them an extraordinarily good meal,
and especially good bread. For several weeks, those
whose word could be credited said the bread had
been unberable but they essential the credit that whose word could be credited said the bread had been unbearable, but they were inclined to excuse this on the ground that the flour had been inferior. Others, especially in the convalescent wards, complained of the meats, while in the Foor-House, strange to say, a general clamor was heard for a taste of the notorious county beans, which they said they had not had for the past six weeks. They also expressed a desire for a sight of the vegetables which they had cultivated on the farm during the summer, and several were heard to remark in substance that their daily potate was growing monotonous.

Several hours were spent in rambling through the two institutions, and the further the party went

THE GREATER APPEARED THE PREPARATION for their reception, and as a consequence the greater was the pleasure of the "investigators," and the better were they prepared to sing the praises of the management. If anything were needed to heighten and intensity the good impressions created by the ramble it was found at a well-laden dinner table, presided over by accomplished waiters, in the course of the tour. All ate heartily, especially of the beans, and with full stomaches all were fortified in their opinions of the competency, economy, and honesty of the contractors with the counts, and especially with the integrity and ability of Mr. Emberly.

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was held by the members of the Grand Jury, at which
Mr. Kimberly was present by invitation. He had been
invited to receive the thanks of the jury for his hospitality, and to present nim with resolutions of conidence and respect, but was incidentally asked a few
questions bearing on the management of the two insituations, His answers were eminently satisfactory
to most of the jurors, and the resolutions of thanks
and confidence were kindly received; he promised
to place them on record, which, he said, would
forever stand as a refutation of old
unkind allusions that might be made in the press
against him, and especially to vindicate him against
any charges of collusion with county contractors in the
reception of supplies for the poor and insane.

The "investigators" started for the city about 4
o'clock, well pleased with their visit. They will report
in a few days, at least by Saturday, when their office
expires by limitation. About the nature of their report
there can be no difference of opinion. The visit having been farcical, and made at the instigation of a
"ring" of schemers, the report cannot be other than
farcical, and as near as possible to the entire vindication of the management of the two institutions.

## FINANCIAL.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Board of Manager of the Produce Exchange have adopted a resolu-tion "that the conduct of Archibald Baxter & Co., as developed in their failure and in the circumstances antecedent thereto, is not such as is consistent with the just and equitable principles of trade, and therefore is deserving of severe

Censure."
Disosway & Hatch, leather dealers in Spruce Discoway & Hatch, leather dealers in Spruce street, suspended yesterday; also, Oscar D. Dike, a tea and spice merchant on Pearl street. An involuntary bankruptcy petition has been filed in the New York District Court against Messrs. Vyse & Co., by the attorneys, for about forty creditors, representing claims amounting to nearly \$60,000. The unsecured indebtedness of the firm is nearly \$1,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Judge McKennan affirmed the decree of the District Court refusing to allow the Syndicate to prove against the estate of Jay Cooke & Co. claims amounting to \$250,000, on the ground that the Syndicate was indebted to the bankrupt estate in a sum that reduced their claim to about \$146,000.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 26.—M. Watrous & Sons, umber manufacturers, of Bay City, Mich., bave assigned. Their liabilities are placed at \$60,000, and their assets at \$150,000.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The Moisic Iron-Works suspended to-day. Liabilities large. The Morris Run Coal Company, of Pennsylvania, filed a claim against the Company for over \$350,000.

PORTLAND, ME.
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26.—H. Wiggin & Co., of
Ellsworth, lumbermen and traders, are reported
failed, with beavy liabilities. Their failure
throws 400 man out of employment.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

Unveiling of the Statue Dedicated to His Memory at Richmond, Va.

Address by Gov. Kemper and Oration by the Rev. Moses D. Hoge.

An Analysis of the Character of the Confederate Hero of the Shenandoah.

A Brief Reference to the Battle Wherein the General Gained the Name "Stonewall."

Richmond Turns Out En Masse Witness the Interesting Ceremonies.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—The Foley bro statue of Stonewall Jackson, presented to the State of Virginia by the English admirers of the famous and peloved General, was unveiled to day in the presence of a large concourse of people. As a work of art the statue has been se verely criticised, but it is greatly admired here ; and the people regard it with particular favor both on account of the subject and the spirit of the English subscribers to the fund. A general report of the proceedings to-day will be furnished through the regular channels, and it is only ecessary in this place to make brief allu-

Gov. Kemper offered the greeting, and in the name of the State bade all welcome to the Capital. He said that the tribute to the memory tonewall Jackson which they had assembled to dedicate should be cherished with common pride by every citizen of the Republic. It hould command the respect of the North for the valor and the honor of the people of whom this Christian warrior was a representative type and champion. To the people of the South it should bring back recollections of his sublime simplicity and faith, his knightly fidelity to each

simplicity and faith, his knightly fidelity to each engagement of duty. Touching upon delicate grounds, the Governor said:

This tribute stands forth as a mute protest before the world against that rule of tyrants which, wanting faith in the instincts of honor, would distrust and degrade a brave and proud but unfortunate people, which would bid them repent, in order to be forgiven, of such deeds and achievements as heroes rejoice to perform, and such as the admiration of mankind in every age has covered with glory. Let the spirit and design with which we erect this memorial today admonish our whole country that the actual reconciliation of the States must come, and, so far as honorably in us lies, shall come; but that its work will never be complete until the equal honor and equal liberties of each section shall be acknowledged, vindicated, and maintained by both. We have buried the strifes and passions of the past; we now perpetuate impartial honor both. We have buried the strifes and passions of the past; we now perpetuate imparital honor to whom honor is due, and, stooping to resent no criticism, we stand with composure and trust ready to greet every token of just and constitutional pacification. Then let this statue endure, attesting to the world for us and our children, honor, homage, reverence for the heroism of our past, and at the same time the knightliest fidelity to our obligations of the present and the future.

The Governor then introduced

THE ORATOR OF THE DAY,

THE OBATOR OF THE DAY, the Rev. Moses D. Hoge. In beginning his ad-dress the speaker apologized for offering any remarks on such an occasion,—the theme was dress the speaker apologized for offering any remarks on such an occasion,—the theme was so much greater than his capacity to treat it. Referring then to the Revolutionary fathers and their illustrious services, he said the State of Virginia had ever delighted to honor them. Within sight of the speaker was a noble Pantheon, in which their figures stood conspicuous. With this new monument began a new era, and the founding of a new Pantheon which shall serve to perpetuate the memories of heroes of a later date. The people had gathered to honor the memory of one who was the immortal personation of the Confederate cause, and whose genius illumined the great contest, which has recently ended, which made an epoch not only in our own history, but in that of the age. The people of the South assert no monopoly in the glory of that leader. It was his happy lot to command, even while he lived, the respect and admiration of right-minded and right-hearted men in every part of this and in all lands. It is now his rare distinction to receive the homage of those who most differed with him on the questions which lately rent this Republic in twain from ocean to ocean.

It was a singular and striking illustration of the world-wide appreciation of his character, that the first statue of Jackson comes from

the world-wide appreciation of his character, that the first statue of Jackson comes from abroad, and that while the monument to our own Washington and the effigies of those who surround him were erected by order of the Commonwealth, this memorial is the tribute of the admiration and love of those who never saw his face, and who were bound to him by no ties save those which a common sympathy for exalted worth establishes between the souls of magnanimous and heroic men.

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An Analysis of the character of Jackson at some length. He found an explanation of the regard in which Jackson is held: (1) in the fact that he was the incarnation of those heroic qualities which fit their possessor to lead and command men; (2) in the greatness which comes without being sought for its own sake—the unconscious greatness which results from self-sacrifice and supreme devotion to duty; (3) in the ginerity, the purity, the elevation of his character as a servant of the most High God. His piety heightened every virtue, gave direction and force to every blow he struck for that cause, and true consecration to the sacrifice when he laid down his life on the altar of his country's liberties.

The oration was long and eloquent. It was regarded throughout as a magnificent effort. No portion of it, perhaps, will be more interesting to Northern readers than the quotation from the blography of Jackson, recounting his share in that memorable battle which won for him

THE NAME OF "STONEWALL":

The day after the first battle of Manassas, and before the history of that victory had reached Lexington in antibentic form, rumors preceding any accurate account of that event had gathered a crowd around the Post-Office in Richmond, awaiting with intensest interest the opening of the mail. In its distribution the first letter was handed to the Rev. Dr. White. It was from Gen. Jackson. Recognizing at a glance the well-known superscription, the Doctor exclaimed to those around him: "Now we shall know all the facts." This was the bulletin:

"My Dear Pasron: In my tent last night, after a fatiguing day's service, I remembered that I had failed to send you my contribution for our colored Sunday-school. Inclosed you will find my check for that object, which please acknowledge at your earliest convenience, and oblige yours faithfully,

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Thomas J. Jackson."

Not a word about the conflict which had electrified a nation. Not an allusion to the splendid part he had taken in it; not a reference to himself, beyond the fact that it had been to him a fatiguing day's service. And yet that was the day ever memorable in all history, when he received the name which is destined to supplant the name his parents gave,—"Stonewall Jackson." When his brigade of 2,600 men had for hours withstood the iron tempest which broke upon it, without causing a waver in its line, and when, on his right, the forces under the command of the gallant Gen. Bee had been overwhelmed in the rush of resistless numbers, then was it that the event occurred which cannot be more graphically described than in the burning words of his biographer: "It was then that Bee rode up to Jackson, and, with despairing bitterness, exclaimed, "General, they are beating us back." Then," said Jackson, calm and curt, 'we will give them the bayonet. Bee seemed to catch the inspiration of his determined will, and, galloping back to the broken fragments of his overtaxed command, exclaimed, "There is Jackson standing like a stone-wall! Rally behind the Virginians." At this trumpet call, a few score of his men reformed their ranks. Flacing himself at the head, be charged the dense mass of the enemy, and in a moment fell dead, with his face to the foe. From that time Jackson's was known as the 'Stonewal Brigade,' a name henceforth immortal, and belonging to all the ages, for the christening was baptized in the blood of its author; and that wall of brave hearts was on every battlefield a steadfast bulwark of their country."

[The Creatmontes.]

Country."

[To the Associated Press.]

THE CEREMONIES.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—The formal insuguration of the status presented to Virginia by a

number of English gentlemen took place to-day. An imposing pageant and interesting ceremonies combined to make the grandest demonstration ever witnessed in this city. The streets were filled to overflowing, and it is estimated that 50,000 strangers were in the city. All the prominent buildings and residences were profusely decorated with evergreens and flags of all nations, the American and English predominating. The procession, which was magnificent, and every way successful, was an hour and a half passing a given point, moving rapidly, and was composed of all the city military, mfantry, and artillery, visiting companies from Norfolk, Petersburg, Charlotterville, Staunton, Williamsburg, and North Carolina, corps of cadets, surviving members of many of the commands of the late War, including those of the Stonewall Brigade, Catholic societies of Richmond, singing societies, etc., besides a long cortege of carriages and other vehicles, containing many distinguished individuals. The colored organizations decided not to turn out.

The procession was headed by Gen. Joseph E.

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The procession was headed by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and staff, and followed by the Governor of Virginia and staff, and all the prominent members of the Government, and officials. As it passed the Central Presbyterian rooms, at the upper windows of which sat Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, her daughter, and friends, the enthusiasm was unbounded. Members of her husband's staff paid her a touching tribute, halting in front. and, with uncovered heads, silently paying their respects.

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Gov. Kemper made the introductory address, in which he spoke in the most feeling terms of the occasion, and in enlogy of Jackson.

The Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge was the orator of the day, and in his address alluded to the condition of the country, and said that a soldier's parole was a sacred thing, and the followers and comrades of Stonewall Jackson would be true to their parole and to the union of these American States, but at the same time that Umon can only command their hearts! love when it returns to those great fundamental principles of the Constitution which give to all of the States equal rights with Massachusetts and New York. At the close of the oration the statue was unveiled, amid the cheers of the multitude, the firing of musketry, and booming of cannon. Gen. Jackson's only child, a little girl of 13, was introduced to the crowd, and received with loud continued cheers. continued cheers.

The city to-night is brilliantly illuminated and there is a beautiful display of fireworks or

he Capitol square.

#### CASUALTIES.

DROWNED.
Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuni OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 26. - Last-evening at a quar r past 6 o'clock, an unknown man, supp to be a Swede or German, was drowned in the ide-cut of the canal at the swing-bridge, on Madison street. The night was very dark, and a riolent storm of wind and rain prevailed at the time. His cry for help attracted a few men, but they arrived too late. He was 5 feet 4 inches in height, good teeth, no whiskers or mustache, hair yellowish, inclined to baldness on top, a large scar in the middle of the forehead, running upward, was from 35 to 40 years old, clas apward, was from 35 to 40 years old, clad in light-colored check pants. Congress-laced shoes, vest same as pants. Had two shirts: outer one snuff-colored cassimere, inner light cotton striped; light summer coat, brown felt hat. Had a bundle which was an old, ragged, heavy coat; had a cheap ring on the little inner of the left hand. A card in one pocket bore the name of Thomas Casey, Grand Ridge. Arthur Lockwood, Deputy Coroner of Ottawa, has these articles. The verdict of the jury was accidental drowning.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—An inquest was held on the body of Frederick Heusch to-day, who was found drowned in the river. It appeared that the deceased had trusted himself to a leaky boat, which foundered. Verdict accordingly.

COLLISION.

ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 26.—As the regular through freight on the Chicago & Pacific Railroad was going east this norning at 3 o'clock, the engine struck a freight-car, which during the night had been blown from a side-track upon the Aux Plaines bridge, and, with five cars, was thrown bridge. The engineer (Hal Adams, of Elgin,) was terribly bruised about the shoulders and head, and his son, who was with him, was terribly scalded. It is hardly possible that either will live. A special train brought them here about noon. The fireman jumped and saved himself. into the river, breaking three vents in the BURIED ALIVE.

Special Din KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 26.-John Ross, well-digger, was yesterday evening buried alive by the caving of a well in Cooper, 6 miles from this place. A large force of men immediately commenced digging him out, and, at 3 o'clock this morning, reached the body 22 feet from the surface. He was dead, and, it is believed, died almost instantly from suffocation. He leaves a

wife and two children RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Special Dispatch to The Chronic Tribune.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 26.—Another accident hap. dened here last night by which an old man named Shafer was instautly killed. He was picked up alongside the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad track by some workingmen. It is said that he was drunk during the early part of the evening.

KEROSENE ACCIDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SIGUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 28.—A young daughter of R. A. Hotchkiss, of Burbank, Dakota, was so badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp on Saturday that she died shortly after.

FOUR FREIGHT-CARS WRECKED.
KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 26.—Four freight-cars
were wrecked at Ritchie, on the Illinois Central
Road, last night at about 8 o'clock, delaying all
trains posit the working.

FELL THROUGH A HATCHWAY.
CINCINNAIT, O., Oct. 26.—A lad named George
Hempelmann fell through a hatchway from a
third floor to the cellar, on Seventh street yesterday, and died in a few moments.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE BURNED TO DEATH. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—At about mid-night last night a fire broke out in the dwelling of Mrs. Susan Bradley, in the Town of Che shire, on the New Haven & Northampton Railroad distance 15 miles from this city. Sir persons were in the house at the time, among them Dr. Chamberiain, a practicing physician; William J. Bento, a harness-maker, with a shop in the building; Hattie Baker, a young lady; Mrs. Bradley, already named; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Bradley, happening to be awake, was first to discover the fire. She gave an alarm to such of the inmates as it was possible in her haste to reach and shouted in the street for assistance. Meahtime Dr. Chamberlain had arisen, and proceeded to do every possible thing to quench the flames, which were now spreading throughout the building. The bell on the village academy was rung, and the gong at Monson's Hotel was sounded. A prompt response by the people was the result, but, owing to the absence of fire-engine apparatus, these could do little more than gaze at the devouring element, powerless to restrain its progress. During the effort made to procure assistance, no one had thought to arouse Mr. and Mrs. Murray who occupied an inner apartment on the second floor of the building, and as the flames flashed from one part of the building to another, it became apparent that their fate was sealed, and that they would be burned alive. An agonized mother and intimate friends were subjected to the horrible yet only alternative or gazing at the fire fiend which was destroying those they loved so well. The building was entirely consumed, with all its contents. The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Murray were taken from the smouldering debris this morning at 7 o'clock. They were literally charred to a crisp and presented a horrible appearance to the beholder. Something of the intense sorrow of the friends of deceased is taken away by the assurance of those who profess to know that the unfortunates eleopers were not at any time conscious of their danger, but were overcome and fully suffocated by the heat and smoke before the flames actually reached them.

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A FATAL GAME OF CROQUET.

Thurstile (Pa.) Heraid.

Mr. Reuben P. Benton and Mr. J. D. Strickland were engaged in a game of croquet on the
grounds in the rear of the Warren & Venango
passenger depot. Both gentlemen were on the
most friendly terms, and they were in the habit
of playing on these favorite grounds almost
daily. Mr. Strickland made a misplay, and, as
commonly occurs on such occasions among the
boys, he peevishly attempted to throw his mailet after the ball. By some uniforescen chance
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of his cost and it was huried in the direction

of his companion, striking him on the right temple, and felling him to the ground. The accident was witnessed by a number of bystanders, who, at the time, did not imagine that Mr. Benton was soriously injured. His prolonged insensibility, however, created considerable alarm, and restoratives were ineffectually applied. Mr. Strickland ran in haste for medical aid and a carriage, but before his return the unfortunate Benton was carried to his room in an insensible condition. Drs. Moody and Barr were on hand almost immediately upon his arrival, and made a searching examination of the wound. It appears that the blow, which was struck on the right temple, was not sufficient to cause if racture of the skull at that point, but as is often the case, produced an effusion of blood at the base of the brain. Such an injury is almost inevitably fatal, and the patient ingered on until 6 o'clock p. m., when he expired without recovering consciousness.

MARINE DISASTER. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 26.—The schooner Sandusky, O., Oct. 26.—The schooner Emma Cleveland was driven ashore on Starve Island near here, in a gale to-day. Her hull was badly stove in. She was loaded with stone from Kelly's Island. A tug went to her assistance from here, but could not get her off. She has sprung a leak, and is now full of water.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.-A grand music festival has been determined upon, to take place May next, by the musical people of Louis-ville. The chorus will consist of 800 voices, and the orchestra of 100 persons. Committees were appointed to-night.

The Exposition Art Gallery was opened last evening free to the public for the purpose of exhibiting about 100 pictures, choice works of art of our most prominent city artists, which are to be sold by public suction, without reserve, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday. They are not auction pictures, but the best afforts of the artists there represented, and are to Artists' Sale. best efforts of the artists there represented, and are to be sold on account of and for the special benefit of the artists. Pictures will remain on free exhibition day

and evening till evenings of sale. Ulster Overcoats are to be worn more this winter than ever before.

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MACK—BISHOP—Oct. 26, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Eev. J. J. Goodspeed, Dr. J. A. Mack and Miss Nettie A. L. Bishop.

DEATHS. HAHN—The funeral of Dr. James A. Hahn will take place at Grace Church, Wabaah-av., at 1 o'clock to-morrow, the 27th. BAKEE—At Cedar Rapids, Ia., on the 23d inst., Ethu Baker, aged 73 years, formerly a resident of this TRACEY—On the 25th inst., Mary Tracey, wife of John Tracey. Residence between Laurer and Calvary, sts., on Douglas-av.
Funeral Wednesday, 27th, at 10 o'clock, to Calvary,

by carriages.

MAHONET.—At his residence, 788 South Jeffersonst., on Tuesday, Oct. 26, John Mishoney, aged 40 years.

Funeral on Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m., to the Church of the Sacred Heart, from thence to the Miswaukee depot, and by cars to Calvary Cemeiery.

ANDERSON.—Oct. 26, at 6:30 o'clock, of consumption, James W. P. Anderson, oldest son of the late John Anderson, aged 17 years 7 months and 5 days.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 226 South Jefferson street, at 10 a, m. Thursday, by carriages to Rosehill Cemeiery. New York papers please copy.

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Twelfth Ward—SU West Indiana street.
Fourth Ward—South State street, between Twenty-irst and Twenty-second streets, at J. Ritter's.
Ninta Ward—349 West Harrison street, at David Jarvey's. Third Ward—At Wanbansia and Eiston avenu-Third Ward—At Burlington Hall, corner Sixtees

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS TO DAY.
Second Ward—StO South Clark street.
Fourteenth Ward—StT West Chicago avenue.
Third Ward—StS West Chicago avenue.
Seventeenth Ward—StS North avenue.
First Ward—Northesst corner Lake and Clark.
Gentlemen in charge of ward organizations at Requarters to—day at 9 a. m. sharp.

Arrangements have just been completed for a series of Republican mass-meetings in the Town of Cicaro. Wilhard Woodard speaks at Oak Park Thursday evening; Senator Logan at Austin Friday evening; John G. Clough at the Northwestern car-shope Monday evening. There is also to be a Republican mass-meeting at Harlom Saturday evening, addressed by German speakers. Short addresses will be made by the citizens at each meeting. The people are thoroughly awake to the defeat of Crawford. AUCTION SALES:

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